



'So This Is What Snow Feels Like,' Gag U.S. Resort Owners

"Just like California," laughed these U.S. visitors, part of a group of 140 Washington and Oregon resort and hotel men who had their annual one-day visit to Victoria dampened somewhat by today's snow, sleet and rain. Like good summer resort owners, they claimed little knowledge of white stuff, obligingly touched it as if it were an unknown element. Left to right: W. F. Badley,

Otter Rock, Ore., president, Oregon Coast Association; Mrs. Badley, Mrs. Ed Faubert, Shelton, Wash.; Ed Faubert, executive secretary, Olympic Peninsula Resort and Hotel Association, and Claude G. Walker, Lake Quinault, president of the Olympic Peninsula organization. (See story, page 13.)

Weatherman Cagey; Failed To Call Shot On Snow

KITE CUTS OFF CITY'S POWER

TEXARKANA, Tex. (UPI)—A toy kite threw "Texarkana" into confusion Friday, depriving two-thirds of the city of electricity, knocking two radio stations off the air and causing numerous grass fires.

"It's a miracle several people weren't killed," a fireman said.

A kite W. H. McGee was flying for his small son sagged across a high tension line. The line tumbled and dropped to earth, felling several service lines on the way down.

Employees Of School Board Answer Back

Comments attributed to Ald. Waldo Skillings at a recent school board meeting drew fire today from the Greater Victoria School Board Employees' Association, Local No. 382, T.L.C.

"With reference to the statement made by Ald. Waldo Skillings, that in effect, all maintenance work of the school board should be done by contract," wrote A. F. Smythe, secretary of the association.

"This is an implication that the membership of this association deplores, since it casts a reflection that is derogatory and misleading, as it cannot be substantiated by facts."

Mr. Smythe stated majority of the association's membership were ratepayers in the school district and "just as anxious as members of municipal councils to see that the work they do is done as economically and efficiently as possible."

He said the councils in the school district employ substantial maintenance crews for their own maintenance and public works programs.

"If the contention of the municipal representatives is correct that it would be cheaper and more efficient to contract all maintenance work, then why do they not follow this course themselves?" Mr. Smythe queried.

He said there were not 35 tradesmen employed by the school board on the maintenance staff, that the figure referred to all men on the maintenance staff, including laborers and groundsmen.

Third March Snow Here In 15 Years Catches Forecaster With Charts Down

The gentlemen who sit in the Dominion Weather Office in Vancouver and prognosticate weather for Victoria became eagles today.

After forecasting sunshine for today in their daily statement Friday, they coyly declined to go out on a limb and let the populace in on what will happen tomorrow.

Today's assorted presentation of snow, sleet and rain, certainly was an unsuitable understudy for the sunshine which was scheduled to appear, but Victoria got off light.

Three inches of snow blanketed Vancouver's suburbs, while only .6 of an inch of wet snow fell in March, 1936.

An inch of slushy snow was reported from Nanaimo, and inland towns on the mainland had dry, powdery snow.

The Saturday prediction, which usually makes a stab at calling the weather shot for Sunday, today contained not a word about atmospheric conditions beyond mentioning clouds for this afternoon and evening. Nothing beyond this evening, mind you.

Snow and sleet on runways of Patricia Bay and Vancouver airports forced cancellation of all flights, and trans-continental trips out of the mainland airport also were held up.

But March snow for Victoria,

though uncommon, was not too unusual. Last year, 1.3 inches fell on March 9, and another 4.2 inches fell the following day. Before that, the previous recordable snow was .7 inches in March, 1936.

It was the first in this month for Vancouver since 1938.

There was little inconvenience for Victorians other than damp and chilly waits at bus stops. By noon, most of the slush had been washed away.

Reds Reach Paris

PARIS (UPI)—Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and other members of the Soviet delegation arrived in Paris today to attend the preliminary Big Four conference which opens Monday.

The delegation arrived from Moscow in two special planes.

SEEK 'PERFUMED' BURGLAR

Believe 'Brace-Bit' Thief May Be Woman

By BOY THORSEN

Possibility the "brace-and-bit" burglar is a woman was indicated today in investigations into the \$150 robbery from the 732 Fort Street La-Barr's warehouse.

U.S. Missionary, Others Perish In Red China Purge

HONGKONG (UPI)—A U.S. missionary died in a Chinese Communist prison under mysterious circumstances and several score Catholic and Protestant church workers, including women, have been jailed in Red China, U.S. mission sources said today.

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He said there were not 35 tradesmen employed by the school board on the maintenance staff, that the figure referred to all men on the maintenance staff, including laborers and groundsmen.

In addition to taking the cash, which Mrs. G. Baker said was left at the rear of a filling cabinet, the thief also took a bottle of perfume and a pair of pants.

Detectives Louis Callan and Norman Bath, investigating the newest strike of the burglar, said the hole carved in the rear door to enable release of the lock was only large enough to get a small hand through.

The tools were used after the thief tried to get in by the rear window. This was smashed by a rock but bars prevented entry.

Police admit clues could have been designed to confuse them in search for the thief.

Hospital Lifts Ban

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Victoria Hospital's ban on visiting, imposed two weeks ago because of London's flu epidemic, will be lifted on Sunday.

ABSENT MONTH, PRINCESS OFF TO SEE HUBBY

LONDON (Reuter)—Princess Elizabeth today announced plans for another jaunt to Malta to see her sailor husband.

The Princess returned to London only last month after an 11-week stay with Prince Philip, her third visit to Malta.

The royal couple's two children will again stay home in London. At her last homecoming some newspapers criticized the Princess as a "bad mother" for spending so much time away from her family.

Wide Areas Of U.S. Swept By Bitter Storms

By Associated Press

The worst snowstorm of the winter in the United States midwest still raging in its second day—paralyzed parts of a six-state mid-continent area today.

Farther west a light snowstorm whitened large areas of Oregon and Washington today.

Small-flake snow began falling in the valleys of western Washington and Oregon early this morning and continued through mid-day. The weather bureau predicted it would turn to rain this afternoon.

Gale-force winds and ice storms added to the weather misery in the stricken middle-west area.

The storm laid a snow blanket from the northern Great Plains to New York State, Buffalo and Syracuse, N.Y., each reported an inch of snow.

Highways were dotted with abandoned cars in South Dakota. Motorists, unable to keep going, sought refuge in small towns or in farm houses.

Fire Brigade Quits

PALMERSTON, Ont. (CP)—

Palmerston's 12-man fire brigade turned in a blanket resignation Friday in protest of the council's refusal of a pay increase.

Crash Toll 16

SIOUX CITY, Ia. (AP)—Death toll in the worst airplane accident in Iowa aviation history, the crash of a Mid-Continent Airlines plane Friday, rose to 16 today.

Reduction in the letter carrier staff at Victoria as ordered by Ottawa may not be as great as originally anticipated Postmaster John B. Sinclair said today, following a spot check to determine

how heavy a load the postmen were packing under the new one-delivery-a-day system.

A check of 10 of 60 residential areas was made.

"It definitely indicated some adjustment will have to be made and representations will be made to Ottawa," said the postmaster. "Routes are too heavy under the new system."

He felt the check revealed that there was more work than could reasonably be expected of each man.

"If Ottawa finds such adjustment is necessary the reduction of staff here will not be as great as anticipated."

No actual reduction of staff has yet taken place, since men taken off the carrier routes under the new one-delivery-a-day

Living Costs Jump Nearly Three Points In January

Big Marine Push Slowed Down By Heavy Red Fire

Canadians Probe New Defence Line

\$200 MILLION TUCKER CORP. SUIT STARTED

CHICAGO (UPI)—The U.S. government and three magazines were sued today for a total of \$200,000,000 on charges arising from investigations of the Tucker Auto Corp.

The suits were filed on behalf of a Chicago auto dealer and Tucker stockholders.

The suits ask \$50,000,000 of a securities and exchange commission for damage to the corporation and \$50,000 each from Collier's, Reader's Digest and Coronet magazines.

Queuille Quits Try At Cabinet; Nollet Steps In

PARIS (AP)—Henri Queuille, a Radical Socialist, today abandoned his attempts to form a new French cabinet and Guy Mollet, 46-year-old Socialist schoolteacher, said he would try.

Mollet is the third French political leader to accept an invitation from President Vincent Auriol to try a hand at getting a cabinet together.

Auriol named Queuille Preliminary minister Friday in the hope he could break the deadlock over reforms in the electoral law that brought the downfall of Premier Rene Pleven's government Wednesday night.

Mollet has never been premier. He was Minister of State for Council of Europe Affairs in Pleven's cabinet.

Georges Bidault, leader of the Catholic Mouvement Populaire, was the first called on by Auriol to make the attempt. Bidault threw in the sponge Friday after trying in vain for 24 hours.

There was no assurance that a Socialist could succeed where Bidault and Queuille had failed.

Probe Death Of Youthful Soldier In Dumb Waiter

CALGARY (CP)—Military authorities and police today are making extensive inquiries into circumstances surrounding the death of Pte. Robert Sydney Ford, 18, whose body was found wedged in a dumb waiter in a building at Currie Barracks Friday.

Investigations have disclosed that despite a warning to stay away from the dumb waiter Ford got into it and was pulling himself up and down until the waiter became stuck in the shaft between the first and second floors. His head was wedged between the dumb waiter and the wall and he was strangled.

The lucky million are wage earners covered by contracts providing automatic quarterly pay raises when the government's cost of living index goes up.

The Bureau of Labor statistics said the index, modernized to reflect things like baby food, beer and television sets, bounded to a record high in mid-January when it soared to 181.5 per cent of the 1935-39 average. That was 1.7 per cent higher than in mid-December and about twice that much over the level prevailing on Oct. 15, 1950, when the last cost of living pay raises were granted.

\$500,000 Fire Loss

CHRISFIELD, Md. (AP)—Fire

fanned by brisk winds swept

through a two-story plant here

early today. Loss was estimated

at more than \$500,000. The plant

had been making steak-knives.

FEWER MAY LOSE JOBS

Check Shows Mail Routes Too Heavy

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how heavy a load the postmen were packing under the new one-delivery-a-day system.

A check of 10 of 60 residential areas was made.

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He felt the check revealed that there was more work than could reasonably be expected of each man.

"If Ottawa finds such adjustment is necessary the reduction of staff here will not be as great as anticipated."

No actual reduction of staff has yet taken place, since men taken off the carrier routes under the new one-delivery-a-day

by amending the Criminal Code.

Food, Clothing, Furnishings Build Record High Figures

OTTAWA (CP)—Still climbing, Canada's cost-of-living index rose from 172.5 to 175.2 between Jan. 2 and Feb. 1, to a record high, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

The January increase of 2.7 points was the biggest monthly jump in more than three years, and one of the largest on record.

Highest monthly leap on record, officials said, was an advance of 2.8 points in August, 1947—a rise which was duplicated the following month. Prior to that, the high had been a 2.7 increase in September, 1939.

The jump was largely due to higher prices for food, clothing and home furnishings.

The food index advanced from 220.2 to 224.4 as higher prices for most foods, particularly meats and vegetables, offset seasonal declines in eggs and oranges.

Clothing rose from 187.1 to 192.4 as the result of increases in men's wear, piece goods and footwear.

The index of home furnishings and services went from 179.8 to 185.1 following advances in furniture, floor coverings and other house furnishings.

The fuel and light index remained practically unchanged, moving from 141.5 to 141.7. The index of miscellaneous items went up 1.2 points to 137, caused by increases in items of personal care, automobile tires, tobacco and hospital rates.

Rents were not surveyed in January, and the index remained at 134.

From August, 1939, to February, 1951, the increase in the living-cost index was 73.8 per cent. The index is based on the average for 1935-39.

Million U.S. Workers Will Get Pay Boost

WASHINGTON (UP)—More than 1,000,000 workers, most of them in the automobile industry, won pay raises of four or five cents an hour today as the cost of living hit a new record high.

The lucky million are wage earners covered by contracts providing automatic quarterly pay raises when the government's cost of living index goes up.

Efforts to locate the wreckage of a Victoria Flying Club light plane which crashed off the entrance to Esquimalt Harbor Feb. 21 have been abandoned by the navy.

Swift underwater currents may have shifted the small plane from the spot the cruiser Ontario marked with a buoy. The plane may have broken up, or may have been embedded in the soft clay and sand in about 100 feet of water.

The minesweeper Sault Ste. Marie blanketed the area with acoustic soundings in a vain effort.

Killed in the

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

PATES AND PICKINGS

SO MUCH PROMINENCE has been given during the last few weeks to public reaction to the raise in the cost of haircuts, and so much prominence given to the barbers' claims of increasing overhead, that I feel it is topical and timely to take a look at another phase of overhead.

It has to do with the growing of hair on bald pates. For a Philadelphia scientist reports that a new hormone has been producing hair on two men who have been boasting billiard-ball tops for the last five years. He is president of the United Research Laboratories of that city; and his discovery was made in the course of research into ACTH.

NOT JUST FUZZ

MIND YOU, the stuff he claims was produced as hirsute adornment on those particular heads was not just fuzz, either. No, sir! Each man produced a lush crop of about 20,000 hairs on each head—who counted them I don't know—and each hair was about an inch long. What's more, the said scientists claim that it is only a start; there is more coverage to come.

In order to give you an idea of what 20,000 hairs mean in that density, the scientist points out that the average young man has six times as much hair on his head, or 120,000 hairs—or perhaps even 120,000. But, to prevent an unseemly rush of bald heads to Philadelphia, let me add that the dermatophytic hormone, to give it its scientific name, will not be sold to the public.

BALD ATTEMPT

THAT PRONONCÉMENT about it's not being available to the public has sinister implications to my suspicious mind. It is odd that this particular discovery—and its restrictive residuum—should come up just at the time barbers are putting their prices up. It looks as if they had been in "cahoots" with the scientists in a bald attempt to ensure bigger and better pickings for the pocket rather than of the pate.

Barbers should realize that all they have done, in effect, is to increase the determination of wives of baldheaded men to sharpen up their shears and clippers and remove the occasional wisps and fuzz from their husband's tops—rather than pay a dollar for cutting something that is so nebulous.

LAW AGAINST IT

FURTHERMORE, IT makes me wish someone would revive in our B.C. Legislature an attempt that was made in the State House at Olympia, Wash., a year or so ago. The American legislators were, at that time, considering a bill to regulate conditions in barbing and hairdressing establishments.

The House was thrown into an uproar in the middle of the debate when one Representative, his bald scalp glistening with emotion, arose to present an amendment that "fees charged for haircutting for persons having less than a full head of hair shall be reduced in proportion to the quantity of hair the customer possesses."

HARDER TO FIND

THOSE ON THE SIDE of the barbers had the effrontery to oppose the amendment on the grounds that barbers had to look harder to find what to cut when people had less hair—and so took more time, thus causing more overhead.

But if our B.C. Legislature won't do anything to protect the bald heads by legislation, perhaps someone will take a leaf out of Britain's book on their behalf. Over there, under the National Health Scheme, hairless citizens can get their bald pates refurbished with utility wigs and toupees.

BONANZA FOR BARBERS

WHAT'S EVEN BETTER, those who thus get new thatches can obtain two such wigs from the government's wiggy—or whatever it is—free of cost. On top of that, they can get the wigs or toupees cleaned and done up every two months—all at government expense.

And if either capitalistic dermatophytic hormones or socialist wigs will help a baldheaded man to become an object of veneration instead of a target for taunts and a bonanza for barbers—then I'm all for it.

U.S. Air Force Asks Canada For 'Beaver' Plane For Far North

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States army and air force have turned to Canada for production of a sturdy utility plane designed especially for use in the arctic regions.

The air force announced today that negotiations are underway with De Havilland Aircraft Canada Limited, Toronto, for delivery of an undisclosed number of their DHC-2 "Beaver" liaison planes.

The Canadian plane was selected over eight American craft



Turner Demands Probe Into Liquor Problem

Another demand for a Royal Commission on liquor was heard in the Legislature Friday.

It came from the C.C.F. whip, Arthur Turner, who with Opposition Leader Harold Winch, represents Vancouver East in the House.

"I rather think the Attorney-General has some reason why he won't touch it. Some people say the liquor people and the government are close together and have a direct interest in each other," he said.

Mr. Turner said he could appreciate the possible dilemma in which the Attorney-General was finding himself, to which Mr. Wismer replied:

"I think perhaps it's you who's in the dilemma."

Mr. Wismer suggested that it was Mr. Turner's duty, as a member for a metropolitan Vancouver riding, to approach the Police Commission of that city and point out the breaking of the laws, because it was the commission's job to maintain law and order through the police force.

The C.C.F. member laughed at the suggestion. Nothing of any consequence would result from representation made by one private member of the Legislature, he said.

A 22 per cent decrease in registrations and re-registrations was noted in 1950 over 1949 and 77 decrease in borrowers.

Reference department was most affected by the move to temporary quarters, with 60 per cent of its material stored.

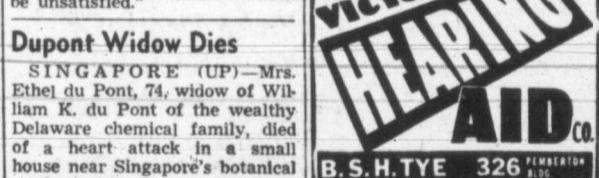
Referring to the report of the Committee for Public Library Inquiry the board felt the question of purchasing western love and detective stories was debatable.

"The Victoria Public Library has tried to build up a strong, representative collection of non-fiction for circulation and reference use.

"This has been done at the expense of lighter fiction, but if the whole appropriation were spent on mysteries and westerns, the demand for them would still be unsatisfied."

Dupont Widow Dies

SINGAPORE (UP)—Mrs. Ethel du Pont, 74, widow of William K. du Pont of the wealthy Delaware chemical family, died of a heart attack in a small house near Singapore's botanical gardens today.



Britain Repudiates View War Started

Morrison, Possible Successor To Bevin, Reviews Foreign Policies

LEEDS, England (AP)—Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison said today Britain's Labor government "utterly rejects" the view that a third world war has begun.

Morrison, seen as a possible successor to ailing Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin if the latter gives up his job, devoted his entire speech before a regional Labor Party meeting to foreign affairs.

He reviewed Britain's "socialist foreign policy" since the last war and attacked Russia for "sabotaging" the efforts of the United Nations to create collective security."

Morrison listed as perhaps the Labor Government's greatest achievement "the liberation of hundreds of millions of Asian peoples."

"We have achieved," he added, "a moral authority far greater than our material power. If we are to get through years ahead without an atomic war the world is going to depend to a remarkable degree on the friendships which Labor Britain has won in Asia."

Mayor Urges All To Aid Red Cross

World conditions make it vital that Victoria support the Red Cross in its current two-week drive, Mayor Percy George said today.

"We owe it to our country to support this cause which will be in great need should things turn for the worse."

"Forewarned is forearmed," he said. "If this goes over the top, it will be all to the good no matter what comes."

The Red Cross hopes to reach its \$67,000 quota for Greater Victoria in a whirlwind two-week drive. The campaign flag will fly from in front of City Hall for the next two weeks.

"We urge all Victorians to assist the Red Cross in winding up the campaign within the two weeks, thus maintaining the reputation Victoria has already gained in previous campaigns."



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Beautifully Laundered		Cleaned, Finished; pr.	



FLASH OF BLUE LIGHT IN SKY OVER LAS VEGAS HITS, BURSTS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP)—Authorities studied reports today of a bright blue flash seen streaking across the sky. The flash was seen Friday night by a Western Airline pilot for a landing and by Civil Aeronautics Administration tower operator Raymond L. Parker, who said the "object" apparently struck the ground and exploded or burned up in the atmosphere. An astronomer suggested it was a meteor.

DOLLARS or HANDSHAKES ?

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Monuments to Courage

Progress in science has not been without opposition. Ignorance, superstition and reluctance to accept the new frequently have impeded advance. Use of an anesthetic to ease the pain of childbirth was once decried by a clergyman, who called it a decoy of Satan. An eminent physician rejected the explanation of childbed fever when it was revealed that unclean hands of attendants spread the disease. Jenner, Lister, and others endured crushing ridicule and criticism. The vast assortment of life-giving drugs available today represents the contributions of the world's great medical scientists, past and present—enduring monuments to their courage, conviction and intellect.



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AND THESE REG. \$1.65, NOW 97¢

K 1111—Saint Saens: Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso—Ida Haendel (violin), National Symphony Orchestra.

K 1290—Thomson: Overture to Raymond—National Symphony Orchestra.

K 1326—Mendelssohn: Overture "Ruy Blas"—National Symphony Orchestra.

K 1416—Berlin: Overture "Beatrice and Benedict" — Sargent and National Symphony Orchestra.

K 1453—Herald: Zampa Overture—London Philharmonic Orchestra.

K 1583—Weber: Der Freischütz Overture—London Philharmonic Orchestra.

K 1698—Verdi: Overture to La Forza del Destino—La Scala Orchestra of Milan.

K 1726—Brahms: Academic Festival Overture—London Symphony Orchestra.

K 1407—Rossini: La Gazza Lada Overture—National Symphony Orchestra.

K 2176—Handel: Sonata in A minor—Joseph Sashy (harpischord).

K 1557—Ron Henderson (baritone)—"It Is Enough"; "Lord God of Abraham" from Elijah.

K 1731—Paul Schöffler: Fledermauslog from Die Meistersinger.

K 1520—Hector Berlioz: "O Rest in the Lord"; Wee Unto Them.

K 1675—Jasme Michaud: Cavatine de Lila from The Pearl Fishers.

K 1664—Adri Aligi: Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me?; Come, Beloved.

X 145—Vivaldi: Largo; Pergolesi: Concertino in F minor—Boyd Neel String Orchestra.

lose no time in getting your favorites from these classics that will no longer be available after this stock clearing offer.

Kent 5 742 FORT



Red Cross Drive Still Needs Canvassers

With 800 canvassers already on the job, Greater Victoria Red Cross campaign committee requires an additional 300 volunteer workers. Staff members at cam-

paign headquarters check unclaimed stack of canvasser kits. Left to right, Joyce Baldwin, Margaret McNair, Norma Barron and Dorothy McRae.

Farmers Not Happy At Compensation Payment

By Canadian Press
Ottawa Friday proposed an 8.3-cents-a-bushel final payment on grain sold under the controversial five-year wheat pool that ended last year. First comment indicated strongly that the west doesn't think it's enough.

"Bitterly disappointing" . . . "Does not measure up" . . . "No amount of dressing it up . . . will fool the wheat producer" — these were among the statements of political and farm-organization leaders Friday night.

John H. Wesson, President of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, announced that a meeting of the three prairie pools will be held in Regina Tuesday to decide the pools' attitude toward the final

payment. He indicated the re-action will be unfavorable.

He will prepare a statement on "what I think of the United Kingdom and what they have done with the four-year contract."

Among politicians and farm heads questioned Friday, none had unqualified praise for the amount of final payment. A few declined immediate comment.

Most were openly hostile.

Typical comment was made by G. F. Habing of Hazelbridge, Man., President of the Manitoba Federation of Agriculture, who said, "The payment does not measure up to what we think it should be" and will be "met with keen disapproval among Manitoba farmers."

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuter) — Results of soccer games played today in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aston Villa 6, Huddersfield Town 1. Blackpool 3, Portsmouth 6. Bolton Wanderers 2, Everton 6. Colinton Athletic 2, Coventry 2. Derby County 1, Newcastle United 2. Fulham 2, Stoke City 0. Ipswich Town 2, Ipswich Albion 1. Manchester United 2, Arsenal 1. Sunderland 2, Middlesbrough 1. Walsall 2, Birmingham 1. Wolverhampton Wanderers 4, Sheffield Wednesday 6.

Second Division

Barnsley 1, Birmingham City 2. Blackburn Rovers 1, Coventry City 0. Brentford 2, Manchester City 0. Darlaston Rovers 2, Leicester City 2. Hull City 1, Middlesbrough 0. Leeds United 6, Preston North End 2. Luton Town 1, Notts County 1. Sheffield United 4, Grimsby Town 2. Southampton 1, Cardiff City 1.

MILITARY ORDERS

13th FIELD AMBULANCE R.C.A.M.C.

Tuesday, 8 p.m.—R.C.A.M.C. and R.C.A.S.C. training parade; roll call order.

Friday, 8 p.m.—Recreational rifle shooting.

This unit is in urgent need of drivers, mechanics, cooks, clerks, storemen, medical assistants, pharmacists and general duty men. Apply Room 304 at the Armory on Tuesday nights.

46th FIELD SANITARY SECTION R.C.A.M.C.

Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Training parade, roll call order.

Friday, 8 p.m.—Recreational rifle shooting.

This unit is in urgent need of drivers, mechanics, cooks, clerks, storemen, medical assistants, pharmacists and general duty men. Apply Room 304 at the Armory on Tuesday nights.

40th TECH. SQDN. R.C.E.M.E. R.F.

Tuesday, 1945—Parade Armory; roll call order.

Thursday, 2000—N.C.O.'s class; recreational shooting.

On Tuesday there will be a pay parade for those personnel who were not paid last week.

8 A.A. OR R.C.A. C.A. (R.F.)

Wednesday, 2000—Roll call, Armory, 2010—Sten gun drill.

2100—Introduction to military law, 2145—S.

Friday, 2000—Radar group at Work Point; Plotters at Armory.

M.T. section preparations for "Operation Qualicum," 2000.

New Signal Troop R.C. Signals

Attesting new members and introduction to training, 2000.

Officers' Conversion Course

Ballistics, intro. to use of range tables.

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Widespread Terror Throughout China

Guerrilla Movement In Kwangsi Reported Crushed; Many Executed

By FRED HAMPSON

HONGKONG (AP)—Red terror in Swatow, a crushed guerrilla movement in Kwangsi, seething peasant unrest in the south—these were the reports out of Communist China today.

They all added up to what the Red capital at Peiping itself admitted only last week—that the guerrilla movement had been dealt a crushing blow in Kwangsi, the south China province which has been a hot spot of resistance to Red rule.

This account said 1,505 guerrillas had been killed or wounded, 29,373 captured and 9,265 had surrendered. It made of the total captured, 22,395 had "reformed." It made no mention of what was to be done with more than 16,000 who were "unreformed."

Peiping admitted recently that 3,000 of its agents had been killed in Kwangsi, next door to Canton and Kwangtung Province.

Despite the anti-guerrilla campaign, all signs indicate that the resistance rolls on in south China, cradle of Chinese revolutions.

'OVERTIME' PROFITABLE

BOSTON (UP)—The government charged in a civil suit today a \$3,070-a-year post office time clerk deposited \$20,000 in three years from "kickbacks" he got from employees who collected pay without working.

Leo L. Flynn, 30, was named in the \$25,000 damage suit. Officials said Flynn was "only one" of a group of clerks who punched time-cards in and out and accepted fees from employees who did not work but drew their pay nevertheless. Fees ranged from \$3 to a flat \$10 a week.

No other newspapers carried these reports. If true, they show a purge of greater proportions than any reported yet.

A pro-Communist dispatch

They told of jails jammed with suspected adherents of Chiang Kai-shek, of relentless house-to-house searches, of 60 or more Chinese being marched out to the execution grounds nightly.

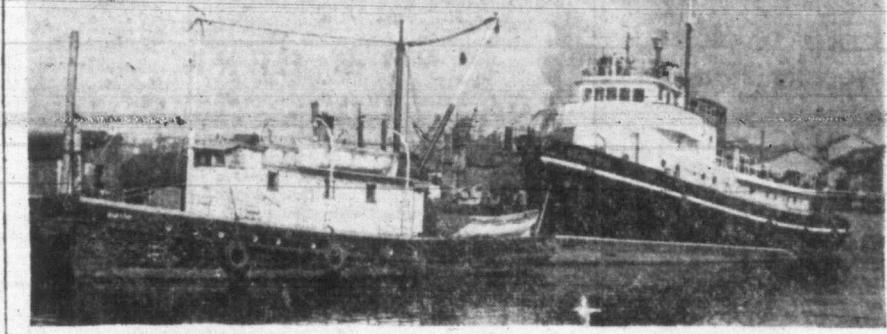
A dispatch to Wah Kiu Yat po today said so many Chinese are fleeing the Red terror of Swatow that Communist officials have clamped on new travel restrictions.

The men were engaged in a project to increase rain and snow for the city of Santa Barbara.

They seeded the clouds with silver iodide and "each time we turned the machine on we were amazed to find ourselves in the centre of a miniature snowstorm," Vittini said.

Tests have shown that men drivers react faster than women drivers.

A pro-Communist dispatch



Island Tug Fleet Expands With Two New Vessels

Fleet of Island Tug and Barge Co. now is made up of 16 boats, following recent acquisition of 73-foot Birnie, right. Former U.S. Army tug LT-62, right, which took part in D-Day landings, will go into service in two weeks as Island Sovereign.

Salvaged from up-coast after grounding in fog in 1949, powerful 123-foot vessel has been put back into top shape by Island Tug and Barge. Birnie will be repowered, renamed and will start work in about two months.

WEATHER

Cloudy. Little change in temperature. Wind light. Low to-night 34, high tomorrow 43.

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	16	29	Trace
Halifax	22	27	Trace
Montreal	23	30	.04
Toronto	27	33	Trace
North Bay	14	23	Trace
Port Arthur	11	22	Trace
Kens	12	24	Trace
Winnipeg	0	15	W
Brampton	18	6	.01
The Pas	25	3	Trace
Regina	20	10	Trace
Saskatoon	16	11	Trace
Prince Albert	15	10	Trace
N. Battleford	15	10	Trace
Swift Current	11	10	Trace
Medicine Hat	12	10	Trace
Leedsbridge	10	14	Trace
Calgary	19	14	Trace
Kamloops	15	20	Trace
Penticton	20	38	Trace
VICTORIA	34	43	.06
Victoria	2	30	Trace
Crescent Valley	9	35	Trace
Comox	20	25	Trace
Prince George	15	22	Trace
Seattle	30	42	Trace
Portland	31	41	.04
Chicago	38	51	Trace
San Francisco	45	45	Trace
New York	22	35	Trace
Spokane	18	4	.01
Whitehorse	15	28	Trace

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1951 3

Manitobans May Be Able To Pay Installment Fines

By CANADIAN PRESS

The Manitoba government is going to consider a suggestion it permit payment of court fines on the installment plan.

The idea was recommended in the Legislature Friday by Lloyd Stinson (C.C.F., Winnipeg South) who said time-payment of fines has been permitted in the United Kingdom since 1914.

Mr. Stinson, speaking during estimates, said the prison population of fine defaulters had dropped by 80 per cent in the first 10 years.

Attorney-General C. Rhodes Smith said his government would consider the proposal but that

it was "largely a matter for the federal criminal code."

In Edmonton, Municipalities Minister Gerhart rejected a suggestion the Legislature meet in closed session to enable members to speak without fear on subversive activities and Alberta's civil defence program.

In Regina Harry Gibbs (C.C.F., Swift Current) suggested the C.C.F. government should socialize the drug business claiming prices were "exorbitant."

In Toronto Premier Frost denied his government was planning legislation to compel equal pay for men and women.

In Halifax a bill enabling persons to sue the Crown without permission was approved in principle.

Ask Peron To Seize Liberal Newspaper

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Leaders of government-backed labor unions decided today to ask President Peron to seize the strike-bound independent newspaper Le Prensa and turn it over to the workers.

The heads of the various unions affiliated with the Confederation General del Trabajo voted at a mass meeting to recommend government seizure of the anti-Peron daily which has not published in 37 days.

The exact amount sought was left open. Pearson said he wanted damages from eight persons, the Washington Times Herald, "John Doe, Richard Roe and other persons at this time to your plaintiff unknown."

Dec. 12.

He also asked \$350,000 damages against McCarthy for what he said was a physical attack made on him by McCarthy at a private dinner here last

Dec. 15.

In this third count, Pearson said the named defendants made similar statements about the same time and contrived to "hold the plaintiff up to public scorn and ridicule."

In addition to McCarthy and the Times Herald, the suit names radio commentator Fulton Lewis Jr., Edward K. Nellor, an employee of Lewis; George Waters, an employee of McCarthy; Don Surine, an investigator for the Senator; Morris A. Beale, Washington writer; columnist Westbrook Pegler, and J. B. Matthews, formerly with the un-American activities committee of the House of Representatives.

Mother Sought As Baby Kidnapped

TORONTO (CP)—Police today are seeking a 26-year-old mother following the kidnapping of her baby son from his home.

Gary Watson, 10½ months, was taken from his carriage on the veranda of the home of Mrs. Frances McArthur, in whose care he had been placed by the Children's Aid Society three months ago.

Police disclosed two women had been seen in the neighborhood carrying a baby.

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The Home Paper

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

R. G. THOMSON
General Manager

4

SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1951

Mr. Drew's Pain Killer

MR. DREW HAS GOT HOLD, AT last, of a popular issue and is working it in Parliament and on the radio, for all it's worth. He does not say candidly, as Mr. Coldwell does, that the state must control the whole economy in order to control prices. He proposes that the state control prices without repealing the private enterprise system. He asks for only a few partial and painless controls. We are to enjoy the controlled economy without really controlling it. With easy magic we are to square the economic circle of the ages.

Mr. Drew must know that this is impossible. Yet he asks the Canadian people to bombard Parliament with letters and petitions in favor of a completely unworkable scheme.

He says the Government should control only the price of a few essential products. But if the Government pegs the price of one product then the excessive money supply will rush in to buy other products and bid up their price. Then the Government will have to control the price of these other products. Step by step it will be led into complete controls.

Again, consider what happens to wages in this process. To peg the price of an essential article, the Government obviously must peg the wages which largely make up that price. Meanwhile the wages in other industries advance. Does Mr. Drew imagine that the worker in an essential industry will be satisfied to have his wages pegged while his next door neighbor is getting increased wages? Partially controlled wages would

be a perfect recipe for industrial warfare and ultimate chaos.

A powerful argument can be made for total control of everything, though the cost of this experiment in depressing production, in governing the economic life of every citizen, in the difficulty of every citizen, in the difficulty of administration and in taxes, is little understood by the public.

Mr. Coldwell's logic, for example, would be unassailable, even if his policy were unwise, provided he admitted the necessity of controlling wages to control prices.

There is no logic and no wisdom in Mr. Drew's attempt to secure the advantages of control without paying any of the penalties. As Mr. Abbott said a few days ago: "Make no mistake about it; one cannot go into this thing for any length of time in a piecemeal manner. Controls on any wide scale will mean controls of prices, wages, of allocations, rationing and all the rest."

This all may be necessary if the Government fails in its present attempt to stop inflation at the source by increasing the output of goods and reducing the money supply. Mr. Drew offers no real alternative either to the Government's policy or the policy of total control. He is trying to sell us a worthless painkiller, an economic snake oil, when a draconian economy requires surgery, which will be painful, whether it takes the form of taxes, credit contraction and governmental economy or the more cumbersome and doubtful form of complete state controls.

Protectionism In Full Cry

THE PROTECTIONISTS OF THE U.S. House of Representatives have made a good start in their campaign to scuttle the Government's low-tariff policy. They have managed to insert three crippling amendments in the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, through which the tariff has been reduced to its lowest point since Woodrow Wilson's time.

By the first amendment the Tariff Commission would study the effects of reciprocal tariff agreements with foreign nations. If the Commission reported that American business was being hurt by reduced tariffs, the existing agreement in each case could be modified. Thereby no nation making an agreement with the United States could be sure that it would not be destroyed without warning.

With the axe of abrogation hanging over their heads, foreign nations would make few agreements.

The second amendment inserts the old "peril point" clause. By this the Tariff

Commission would fix a level below which it would be "perilous" to reduce the tariff. If the President reduced tariffs below that level he would have to justify his action to Congress, which would then be in a position to scare or, if necessary, to discipline him by various indirect means.

Thirdly, the House legislation forbids tariff reductions on foreign farm products unless the imports sell at a price higher than the price at which the Government supports the American farmer. This is simply a device to give the American farmer drastic tariff protection to be paid for by the food consumers of his country.

These three amendments by the House of Representatives would not repeal but would grievously damage the whole reciprocal trade program, which has done more than anything else to restore world trade. Perhaps the Senate will modify the House decisions.

Is A Retraction On The Way?

WHEN ALD. WALDO SKILLINGS has given the thought to his statement on the abolition of school boards which he should have given the matter before he made his statement, he will probably retract it. Ald. Skillings has done that before and for much the same reasons as prevail in the present instance. His hasty pronouncement, that he would "sponsor a resolution at the next meeting of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities, to do away with school boards" reflects little credit on his aldermanic judgment. The same may be said of the inexperienced Saanich councillor who supported him.

There is no suggestion here that school boards are above criticism. Nor is it argued that costs of education should be approved without the closest study. Economies would be welcomed by the taxpayers.

Ald. Skillings should be reminded, however, that the school board, like the city council, is an elected body, though it serves without remuneration. Its job is to represent the taxpayers. Has the alderman, a former trustee, forgotten?

Where does the course he suggests lead? After elimination of the school board, does the municipal council come next, and then the Legislature?

Fortitude, Intelligence, Hard Work

THE VISIT HERE OF MR. URHO Toivo, Finland's Minister in Canada, has impressed Victorians with their good fortune in having as able a representative as he from a country we all admire. The northern saga of Finland is perhaps without parallel in all the tragedy of the war years.

As the price of peace Finland had to surrender a large part of its territory to Russia, including 13 per cent of its agricultural land. It had to transfer 40,000 families from the ceded territory and re-establish them in other areas. It had to pay to Russia an indemnity amounting to some seven or eight per cent of its total production. But while every other democracy established after the First Great War—Poland, Czechoslovakia and the three little republics of the Baltic—have perished as democracies, Finland

alone has survived. The Finns live directly under the guns of the Soviet Union, yet they are still a nation of free people who elect their own government, who bring a high standard of living from a reluctant soil, who pay all their debts, and who have given Canada some 50,000 of its best workmen. They present an example of fortitude, intelligence and hard work of the highest calibre.

Unable to take advantage of Marshall Aid because Russia would not permit it, Finland has been compelled to remain neutral in the East-West struggle in order to escape absorption by its great neighbor. Mr. Toivo has been at pains to explain the position of his country to Canadian audiences. He will find that Canadians thoroughly understand the difficult situation.

Out Of Step

DR. DANIEL MALAN, THE VERY color-conscious prime minister of South Africa, is on record with another of his statements which are so embarrassing to the more enlightened parts of the Commonwealth.

The southern Dominion's leader was elected on a platform of strict racial segregation and the withholding of many normal democratic rights from the native blacks. That policy he has vigorously pursued. Now the man who praised Hitler in his heyday has attacked Britain's policy of helping her colonies toward self-government within the Commonwealth. He announces that the Commonwealth cannot last if Britain sticks to such a program and that be-

tween them, Britain and the United States are deliberately killing the Commonwealth.

The adverse view always held of Dr. Malan and his principles in most of the Commonwealth is certainly not changed by this latest outburst. If anyone is harboring the Commonwealth it must be this man and his retrogressive ideas. He alone of all the Commonwealth leaders can be pointed out by foreign sources as the instigator of undemocratic moves, the perpetrator of undemocratic acts.

So led, the southern Dominion can only bring up the rear in the onward march of the free world. Dr. Malan is sadly out of step with his century.

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

"Now to praise Innocence,
That lonely flower,
That branch still out of reach,
That unspoil'd hour,
That field, its weeds unsprung,
That day blue-skied,
That breeze blown fresh and cool,
That child clear-eyed."

THUS sang Monk Gibbon in 1929. Monk Gibbon, that lovely poet, is still with us and still young, but he doesn't sing much now, more's the pity. My eyes may be duller than most, but the only work of his I notice these days is book-reviewing, a task that I would call the last infirmity of noble minds were it not for my respect for A.M.T. in the magazine section over yonder . . . A.M.T., whose reviews are often so much better than the books he has to deal with. Speaking of having to review the fugitive new books, I once wrote a little rubaiyat:

Brock
It light
And robs me of my rest by devious
sleight,
I often wonder what the authors read
One-half so rotten as the books they
write.

WELL, to return to Innocence. When I think of Innocence at all, which is not often enough, I sometimes think of the Vancouver Daily Sun, British Columbia's largest newspaper. When I say largest, you understand, I am talking about some things but not about others. There is an innocence about the Sun that I find quite charming, though if I call it a breeze blown fresh and cool, I want you to remember that the Sun can be fresh in more senses than one . . . in fact, it once got very fresh with me indeed, and called me such things as "a limp-wristed CBC-type." That was not only fresh but cool. But a breeze is only wind after all, and usually refreshing.

ONE manifestation of the Sun's innocence is the way it hires anti-capitalistic writers in spite of being a capitalistic firm. I suppose the general idea is to appeal to Vancouver's East End, which does not always hold with capitalism. If so, the idea works very well, for the time being. The circulation impresses even the Sun itself, so the advertisements inform me. But to hire preachers who rant against the very things you stand for is a form of innocence so remote and impractical, it amounts to what psychologists call the death-wish . . . an unconscious ambition to commit suicide. If some of the Sun's writers had their will, there would be no Sun at all, either publicly or privately owned, but only an official bulletin full of what I may term official bull.

YOU think I exaggerate? Harken unto Master Barry Mather, the Sun's front-page columnist: "Democracy is what all the shooting is about. After two world wars for democracy we got (sic) less of it now than before we were born." "Despite the Communists we will have communism some day." (No, sorry . . . "someday," one word.) "Most Socialists are intelligent people who lack the courage of their conviction." And so on.

I am not sure what he thinks democracy is, nor do I think he is sure himself. That word is belted around by Pravda, Balkan dictators, and everyone else, including the late A. Hitler.

But surely the workers now run nearly all countries outside the Russian system? They didn't before the two wars. Surely women began voting after the first war, not before it? And surely the present weight of taxes, against which Mather and his pals fulminate, is very greatly added to by aid to the untrustworthy, and so on?

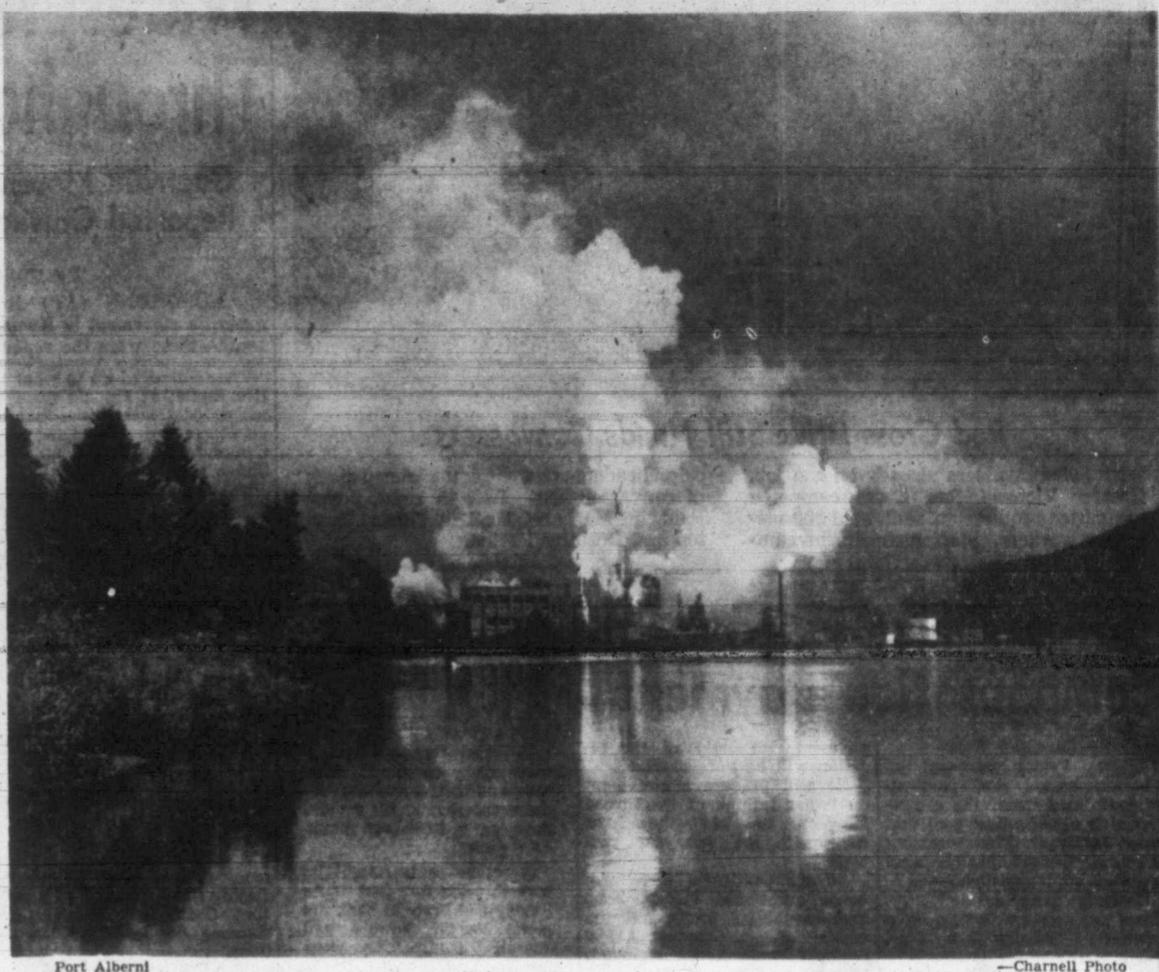
HOWEVER you define democracy, it has certainly increased, for better and for worse. No government (outside Russia) dares act on informed opinion any more, but must do whatever the majority, however uninformed, demands.

This ignorance about the immediate past (not to mention ignorance of the present or future or distant past) is typical of the leftist journalist. He deals in catch-thoughts just as he does in catch-words and catch-phrases. This is a form of innocence all right, but it is not a lonely flower; it is a common weed. The other day Mather was flicking through a 1927 file of newspapers. To his astonishment (and, he hopes, to ours) he read that there was trouble in China in 1927. (No . . . "some trouble WITH China.") I'll bet he had never even heard of the Nanking Incident, which I believe occurred in 1927, and where the Japs (among others) behaved so well. Yet Mather and a hundred others are authorities on China and the Chinese.

TO make us groan or laugh, he quotes Mr. Paitullo, who said in 1927 that in three years U.B.C. would be self-supporting. And so it would have been if it had excluded fake students . . . an undemocratic step . . . and if the undemocratic boom days had not yielded to the undemocratic slump days. Did Mather see the slump two years ahead?

U.B.C. planned, in those prosperous years, to flourish on the sales of its endowment lands in Point Grey. If I know Mather, he would have been annoyed if people bought the lots and he would have been annoyed if they didn't buy the lots. What a leftist journalist wants is free lots that still show a profit. And that's what he's out to get, and the Sun hires several of these wizards in order to let them carry the Sun along on the crest of their popularity. You may call that foolhardy, or good business, or free speech, or what you like . . . I call it innocence. But sometimes innocence is no excuse.

White Plumes Of Industry



Port Alberni

All About Us

IT is not likely that there exists a British Columbian who is not firmly convinced of the truth of the motto, "Business is moving to B.C." Equally true is the fact that it is bringing thousands of new residents with it. Exactly how many will not be known until next June, when Canada's decennial census takes place, but some close estimates have been made.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics, which conducts the nose counting every decade and fills in the intervening years analyzing and adding to its information, keeps a close check on population trends throughout the Dominion. Hence in many respects the census will only confirm what the Bureau has calculated.

Among the points expected to become official is the fact that British Columbia is the fastest-growing of all the provinces. At the last census, in 1941, the province's population was 818,000. Today it is 1,160,000, a gain of 41.8 per cent. From about 8,000 a year in the 'thirties, the rate of increase jumped to 25,000 a year in the 'forties. Quebec, the province next in line, has gained only 21.5 per cent in the 10-year period.

INCREASING POPULATION

British Columbia's industrial growth, the climate, the large number of wartime visitors and wide publicity are seen as factors in the rapid development of the Pacific coast. It is a growth which shows no signs of terminating, but it is only part of a still greater trend—the growing population of Canada.

The 1941 count showed a national total of 11,506,000. In the intervening years births, immigration and the addition of 350,000 Newfoundlanders have raised it to an estimated 14,100,000.

The bare figures, of course, are only part of the census takers' concern. The returns will show, for instance, that although this province has the highest marriage rate it has the lowest birth rate. This is explained by the fact that one-quarter of the women in British Columbia are over 50, a natural result when thousands of elderly couples come here to retire. In areas with high birth rates, such as Quebec and New Brunswick, only one-sixth of the women are more than 50 years of age.

But the figures show another trend as well: one which will have a great effect in the years to come. More recent immigration to this province has brought thousands of young men and women—ex-servicemen, European settlers, prairie residents and others—who now are boosting the marriage rate to the highest in Canada. The birth rate may reasonably be expected to show a similar, though not so pronounced, trend in the future.

GREAT MOVEMENTS

The shifts of population are important in Canadian life. The relentless statistics will show, apart from the flow to the western coast, that a great movement has taken place from rural life to the cities (Saskatchewan's population has actually declined during the period) which corresponds roughly to the migration from the Maritimes and the prairies to Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia.

Victoria itself will show a large gain. The 1941 census gave the city a total of 44,000 residents. City hall estimates today place the figure at 62,500. Similar gains will be shown in the neighboring municipalities, which today are believed to run: Esquimalt 6,500, Oak Bay 12,500 and Saanich 26,000—a total of 107,500 for Greater Victoria. Another 9,300 reside in View Royal.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has some interesting comments on the local scene, too. It rates us among the cities with the highest proportion of homes with radio—a reflection of our prosperity—and also at the very bottom of the list as regards homes with washing machines. The latter fact is attributed to the large number of steam and hand laundries in the area.

WEDNESDAY, 28th—Lay late abed, much depressed by the state of my health: injections against pigweed in one arm; the mark of blood-letting in the other; and, with an accursed strangle in the larynx. A pox on this frail read! Below, testily, to a breakfast of juice and egg, which was meagre and enough. Thence to my office, where we sat all morning, and I much troubled to think what the end of our great sluggishness will be, for we do nothing in this office like people able to carry on a war. On foot to the hotel, where Sir Walter Thompson did discourse with much sensibility on graciousness towards visitors, he contending they were well worth it, as God knows. To this affair by water came many renowned persons, among them Fred Hume bearing flowers, although methinks they were pick'd in a greenhouse; and Master Harry Duker, he wearing a grotesque design of Indian mythology on his cravate, which he charges to become more exquisite and stylish next year, and I doubt it greatly. Thence to Master Maynard's on foot to examine a spinet, some tables and lace, and many turbans and fripperies for auction. Was much amused to find Master Arthur Roberts having mislaid his pipe among the thousand gee-gaws there present, was perplexed against its recovery; which by the hour-glass he found behind a brass Buddha, the Lord

of their docters against higher prices which hoardings do disturb the meatless housewives and help to push prices ever higher. But 'tis vain to teach misguided domestic wenches the anatomy of inflation. Their own anatomies concern them the more and this spring, after a winter's ferocious dieting, they have everywhere shrunk to new lines of fashion, reminding me of meatless clothespins, which are now the mode.



Nanaimo Honors Veteran M.L.A.

A charter, pronouncing him freeman of Nanaimo, was presented Friday to George S. Pearson, M.L.A. for that city the last 23 years. Four Nanaimo council mem-

bers were present at ceremony. Left to right: Ald. George Addison, Ald. R. T. Wilson, Mayor Earl C. Westwood, Mr. Pearson and Ald. P. J. Piper.

FROM THE PRESS GALLERY

Veteran Uphill Provides Laughs As Usual; Advocates Sweepstakes

By LLOYD BAKER

Friday was a particularly popular day in the Legislature. It wasn't because the speech-weary lawmakers were nearing week-end adjournment with warm sunshine beckoning from outside the somewhat sombre legislative chamber where they had sat all week in Throne Speech debate.

Rather, it was because the grand-dad of the House was holding sway for the first time this session.

Fernie's Tom Uphill, the lone Labor member who is dean of the Legislature having been a member longer than any of the others, wasn't disappointing either.

Perhaps he was a little more prim and proper than usual, though.



Baker

THE HOME GARDEN

Make Wise Choice In Planting Vegetables

By JACK G. BEASTALL

Books on gardening stress the need for variety in the vegetable diet, and the wisdom of growing many different kinds of vegetables.

But what happens if you are one of the those gardeners who lacks the time to attend a wide variety of crops?

You may still have a garden which will contribute to the food supply, cut living costs, and provide nutritious food for the family's health. And this is done by limiting your crops to tomatoes, snapbeans, carrots, cabbage, lettuce and greens.



Jack

Tomatoes have a high vitamin C content, and are a valuable source of vitamin C. They also contribute appreciable amounts of B1, B2, and nicotinic acid.

Snap beans are considered of more value than the seeds of any other family. Nearly one-quarter

of our daily requirement of vitamin A is furnished by the average serving, also thiamine, and riboflavin.

Carrots are of particular value because the large roots accumulate a fat-soluble pigment known as carotene.

Cabbage is rich in vitamin C, its content being higher than that found in citrus fruits. It also makes the important dietary contribution of roughage, minerals, and vitamins in generous proportions.

Lettuce is an important source of iron, while spinach and chard have high vitamin A content, and are an excellent source of vitamin C. The latter two also contain thiamine and riboflavin.

If time is a limiting factor in your gardening, choose the vegetables which will give the most for the least work, and those which will contribute most to the health of the family.

Herbert Spencer, great 19th-century philosopher, was in turn, engineer, inventor and journalist.

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Wants Competition In Dairy Industry

Vancouver Member Would Abolish B.C. Milk Board

Abolish the Milk Board and restore a competitive market in the milk industry, the government was told Friday by one of its backbenchers.

Allan McDonnell, the Tory-Coalitionist running mate of Attorney-General Gordon Wismer in Vancouver Centre, declared in Throne Speech debate in the Legislature this was the natural course to follow after gasoline ceilings were lifted.

It was only through elimination of the one-man milk board that competition in the dairy industry would be seen, he said.

"We are allowed the benefits of competition in nearly everything we buy," he said, "so why should milk producers and distributors be selected as one group to which the people must pay a guaranteed profit?"

Without competition, Mr. McDonnell added, there was no incentive for an increase in efficiency, improvement in the economy of production, increase in production and lowering of prices.

Mr. McDonnell reviewed in detail the milk set-up, and the workings of the Milk Board, concluding with: "Members must be surprised at what goes on in so-called milk control by one of our government agencies."

His review showed an apparent leaning on the part of the Milk Board to the dealers.

An order by the board increased milk prices in Vancouver area last November by 2 cents a quart. (Victoria prices increased similarly recently.)

Most of the increase went to the distributors. It amounted to about \$1,000,000 actually, he said. And there were only 67 distributors in the area, seven of whom handled 80 per cent of the milk supplied by over 4,000 producers.

A value should have been placed on water power, Mr. McDonnell said, that would warrant the government to not only require the company to manufacture ingots, but a fabricating plant, possibly in Vancouver.

Similarly the province should value its timber resources to ensure greater manufacture of paper in B.C., he said.

Say Province's Resources Being Valued Cheaply

Allan McDonnell, Cln-Vancouver Centre, is afraid B.C. is under-valuing its resources.

He said in Throne Speech debate in the Legislature Friday an agreement on water rights between the province and the Aluminum Company of Canada should include an understanding that the company will develop secondary industries here.

Mr. McDonnell, a metal manufacturer in Vancouver, said there was no hope of the province getting secondary industries from Alcan's Tweedsmuir Park development if the company didn't undertake them.

Mr. McDonnell reviewed in detail the milk set-up, and the workings of the Milk Board, concluding with: "Members must be surprised at what goes on in so-called milk control by one of our government agencies."

His review showed an apparent leaning on the part of the Milk Board to the dealers.

An order by the board increased milk prices in Vancouver area last November by 2 cents a quart. (Victoria prices increased similarly recently.)

Most of the increase went to the distributors. It amounted to about \$1,000,000 actually, he said. And there were only 67 distributors in the area, seven of whom handled 80 per cent of the milk supplied by over 4,000 producers.

A value should have been placed on water power, Mr. McDonnell said, that would warrant the government to not only require the company to manufacture ingots, but a fabricating plant, possibly in Vancouver.

Similarly the province should value its timber resources to ensure greater manufacture of paper in B.C., he said.

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'COVER GIRL' IRES STUDENT

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. (Reuter)—A student got up at a National Union of Students' meeting Friday and brandished an American magazine. A pin-up girl was curved around the cover.

"This is how dollars are being wasted," he roared.

The students took one look and broke into low, long whistles.

"Pass it around," they shouted.

Opening Ceremony For Topaz School

The new S. J. Willis School on Topaz will be opened officially next Wednesday afternoon at 3 by Education Minister W. T. Straith will be open for public inspection on the evenings of March 7, 8 and 9, from 7.30.

The public have also been invited to the opening ceremony, Senior Municipal Inspector of Schools J. F. K. English announced today. The opening is the highlight of Education Week, March 4 to 10.

Groups of teachers and selected students will be available to conduct the public around the building.

Another feature of Education Week will be the Greater Victoria Schools band concert to be held in Victoria High March 8 and 9, at 8 in the evening. Tickets may be obtained from

the band.

It is the fourth annual band

concert and there will be assisting choirs from high schools.

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Say Military Groups Frown On Douk Plan

VANCOUVER (CP)—High military officials in Ottawa were

reported Friday to have frowned

on a proposal to relocate Doukhobors in the Queen Charlotte Islands.

(At Ottawa, Defence Minister

Claxton declined comment on

the report, which appeared in a

Vancouver newspaper. Other

military officials also refused

comment.)

Settlement of the Doukhobors

on Graham Island "might not be

suitable for security reasons," it

was reported from Ottawa.

Graham Island is across

Heceta Strait, 60 miles west of

Prince Rupert, vital northern

port in the event of war

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Presbyterian Presbytery Names
Moderator; Membership Increase



FREDERICK CHUBB



DUDLEY WICKETT

PREPARING EASTER MUSIC
for St. John's Anglican Church is Frederick Chubb, organist and choirmaster. Dudley Wickett will be heard in leading tenor role.

Building Holiday

Building-in-Victoria will come to an abrupt halt July 8. That is the date fixed by the Victoria Building Industries Exchange for the start of the annual holiday in the building trades under the B.C. Annual Holiday Act.

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District Manager
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POWER OFF

Electric service interruption will be necessary on the Goldstream lines on

SUNDAY, MARCH 4th
from 5 a.m. to 7 a.m.
(two hours)

In order to permit a number of connections being made. The areas affected will be those served by the View Royal, Colwood, Royal Bay, Metchosin and Goldstream substations.

B.C. ELECTRIC

Rev. E. G. Thompson, minister of Knox and Erskine churches, was re-elected moderator of the Victoria Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church during the spring meeting here this week.

Reports revealed that all district fields are manned and show increases in membership over the year. The finance committee reported the general church budget 49 per cent higher than in 1949.

The request of Knox Church, Sooke, to be raised to the status of a self-sustaining congregation was conveyed to the presbytery by Rev. Robert Lytle.

The Sooke congregation plans to enlarge its church building this year.

The increasingly popular monthly festival of music will be held tonight at the Salvation Army Citadel. Senior and junior bands, the songwriter group and the young people's chorus will be heard in favorite sacred instrumental and vocal numbers. The program starts at 8.

One of several working hard on special music for the Easter season, St. John's Anglican Choir is putting in final practice on the Whittemaker version of Bach's St. Matthew Passion, which will be given Friday, March 16, under the direction of organist and choirmaster Frederick Chubb, B.A. Mus. Bach, F.R.C.O.

Dudley Wickett will be heard in the leading tenor role, as the evangelist. Other soloists are sopranos Audrey Saville, Phyllis

Churchmen Urge Drinking Tests

TORONTO (CP)—Amendment of the Criminal Code to enable police to use blood tests in prosecuting drinking drivers was urged Friday at the final session of the annual meeting of the United Church's Board of Evangelism and Social Service.

The board was told that experiments at the University of Toronto and in Sweden have shown that a motorist becomes a menace when the concentration of alcohol in his blood is as low as .03 to .05 per cent. Previously, the minimum was considered .15 per cent.

The church board asked the attorneys-general of the provinces to tighten their inspection of hotels to cut down "rowdiness" it said resulted from the renting of rooms for private entertainment.

Doctors Sign Pact

VANCOUVER (CP)—B.C. doctors have renewed their contract with the B.C. government to provide low cost medical care to old-age pensions and social assistance cases.

The contract was approved at a meeting of the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Cooley and Mildred Crawford; alto Iris Paver, and basses Harold Piercy, Alfred Palmer and Alex Murray.

The Victoria Christian Business Men's Committee were kept busy this week with their first service project—the showing of the Moody Bible Institute's "To Every Creature."

Another sermon from science produced by Dr. Irwin Moon, the color-sound film lives up to the promise of the earlier "God of Creation" and the Moon films on nuclear fission and marine life.

WEEKLY SERMON

Records Of Love In Story Of Jerusalem

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

The last journey of Jesus to Jerusalem was made from "the region beyond Jordan," known as Perea, and the Gospel of Mark (also the Gospel of Matthew from the 19th chapter) tells of the coming of Jesus into Judea, toward the final scenes of the Crucifixion and the Resurrection.

A study of the Gospels reveals how very great a part of the story of the life of Jesus deals with the incidents and conversations during that last journey.

The earlier part of the Gospel story suggest a somewhat leisurely ministry, as Jesus walks through the fields with His disciples, visits the villages, accepts hospitality, mingles with the thronging people, telling the stories that we call the parables.

But now event follows event, incident follows incident, the impact of everything is more intense, and the conversations, as recorded by John enter into the very depths of intimacy and mystical relationships of Father, Son, and disciples in the fellowship of love.

The film has had six showings in district churches this week and will be seen after service tomorrow evening at First Baptist Church, Quadra and Mason.

Named by Victoria Presbytery as commissioners to the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, to be held next June in Ottawa are Rev. Robert Lytle and Rev. John McTurk, and laymen A. R. Christison and F. T. Rogers. Alternates are Dr. Samuel Lundie, Rev. T. H. McAllister, H. B. Currie and J. S. Mitchell.

ANGLICAN

ST. JOHN'S, Colwood — Holy Communion, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. ST. MATTHEW'S, Langford — Holy Communion, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Evensong, 7 p.m.; Vicar, the Rev. Hywel J. Jones.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIAN, Central, Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street. Morning meeting, 11 o'clock.

CHRISTADELPHIAN—Royal Bank Hall, corner of Fort and Cook streets. Sunday morning at 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF Christ, 1629 Fernwood Road. Sunday services: 10:15 a.m.; Bible Study, 11 a.m.; Evening service, 7:30 p.m.; Brethren's Service, 8 p.m.; preaching, 7:30 p.m.; Evening service, 8 p.m.; Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

GOSPEL HALLS

BETHLEHEM, Gospel Hall, 1996 Oak Bay Ave., corner Davis Bay and Oak Bay. Lord's Supper, 3 p.m.; Sunday School: 7:30 p.m.; Gospel service, speaker, Ken Farnham, 8 p.m.; Evening service, 7:30 p.m.; Fellowship Service, 8 p.m.; Message and Healing Circle.

OPEN DOOR

OPEN DOOR Spiritual Church, K. of C. Hall, 723 Cormorant Street, Sunday, 10 a.m.—Worship, speaker, Rev. W. J. Irwin of North Vancouver, 11 a.m.—Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Evening service, 7:30 p.m.; Message and Healing Circle.

SPIRITUALIST

UNITED Spiritual Church, K. of C. Hall, 723 Cormorant Street, Sunday, 10 a.m.—Worship, speaker, Rev. W. J. Irwin of North Vancouver, 11 a.m.—Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Evening service, 7:30 p.m.; Message and Healing Circle.

THE CHURCH OF NAZARENE

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, Hillside and Merton Streets, Victoria. Sunday services: 10 a.m.; Evening service, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Young People's Friday, 5 p.m.

THE FREE METHODIST

FREE METHODIST, 1629 Cook, F 1235. Sunday School, 8:45; Worship, 11: Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

THE CHURCH OF Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 804 Kings Road, Sunday services: 10 a.m.; Evening service, 7:30 p.m.; Message and Healing Circle.

THE SPIRITUALIST

UNITED Spiritual Church, K. of C. Hall, 723 Cormorant Street, Sunday, 10 a.m.—Worship, speaker, Rev. W. J. Irwin of North Vancouver, 11 a.m.—Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Evening service, 7:30 p.m.; Message and Healing Circle.

THE FIRST UNITED CHURCH

CORNER Quadra St. and Balmoral Ave. Minister: Rev. Mr. A. J. Waters. Assistant Minister: Rev. Mr. Douglas B. Carr. Directors of Music: Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood.

THE DEAN

EVENSONG—7:30 p.m. Preacher: THE DEAN

THE DEAN

WEEKDAY SERVICES—Holy Communion—8 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION—10 a.m. (James Bay Hall)

CHORAL EUCHARIST—11 a.m.

Preacher: THE DEAN

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra near Pandra

Minister: Rev. Mr. A. J. Waters

Assistant Minister: Rev. Mr. Douglas B. Carr. B.A. B.D.

Directors of Music: Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood.

THE BOOK OF THE MONTH:

"HERE I STAND"

A Life of Martin Luther

Rev. Mr. A. J. Waters

Sunday School—Intermediate and Juniors. Beginners, Primary, Nursery Departments (9:15—11 a.m.)

The Church is fitted with Hearing Aids.

ALL ARE WELCOME

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road near Government Street

Minister: Rev. W. R. Ashford, B.A.

11 a.m.—Worship, 8 a.m.—Sunday School

11 a.m.—Worship, 8

Wants B.C. Labor Laws Overhauled

Arthur Turner, C.C.F.-Vancouver East, asked in the Legislature Friday that the province's labor laws be rewritten.

He said labor unions had requested so many amendments to the I.C. and A. Act, that it would be best to throw out the legislation and bring down a new code embodying the suggestions made by the workers.

He was critical of Labor Minister John Cates for not taking action on legislation requested.

The minister, new to his job last year, was excused for not opening up the act then. He had time to study his responsibilities, but it was becoming evident that instead he had learned "the art of evasion."

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COMMONS DEBATES DIVORCE, DEFENCE

Quebec M.P. Stalks Out As Bills Brought In; Govt. Powers Protested

OTTAWA, (CP) — The Commons gave voice Friday night to its traditional and annual squawk about passing divorce bills. Then, with the air cleared, it adopted 83 of them.

Once at least in each session, members of all religious faiths protest against the task of granting divorces for residents of the only two provinces without their own divorce courts—Quebec and the new province of Newfoundland.

Friday night, as the 83 bills came up for consideration, one French-speaking Liberal—Jean Richard (Ottawa East)—declared that he would have no part in their passage, and stalked from the chamber. Another—Wilfred Lacroix (Liberal, Quebec—Montmorency)—shouted that the bills should be "killed."

Target of the debate was a bill granting a divorce to Dr. Raymond Boyer, Montreal scientist released recently from penitentiary where he served a two-year term for Soviet espionage. His wife divorced him in the United States while he was in prison.

Main government business before the chamber was a sharply-criticized government bill to create a new Department of Defence Production with wide powers to direct the output of weapons and munitions for Canada's defence.

Progressive Conservatives, led by George Drew, Opposition Leader, charged the government was seeking "dictatorial" powers. They urged that the bill be withdrawn and modified.

Trade Minister Howe, who will head the new department, said the government made "no apologies" for asking for "extraordinary" powers in today's "extraordinary" circumstances.

Endorsing another segment of the government's defence program, the chamber completed clause-by-clause study of a bill giving the administration broad powers to impose price, wage and other economic controls. Formal adoption will come later.

WOODEN LEG SAVES LIFE

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Police reported a man plunged from a bridge into the Monongahela River Friday but said his wooden leg kept him afloat until a boat crew pulled him out from the water. Police identified the man as Walter F. Sikora, about 30, Richmond, Va. He was admitted to a hospital where his condition is reported satisfactory.

South Vancouver Island Rangers feel there are many local contractors who would cooperate by disposing of suitable fill for the purpose. In addition, rangers would offer their services if the plan is approved.

Rangers Offer To Help Fill In Lake

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1951

7

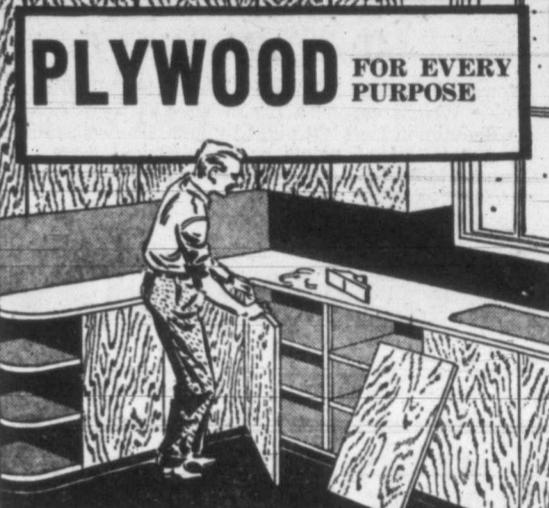
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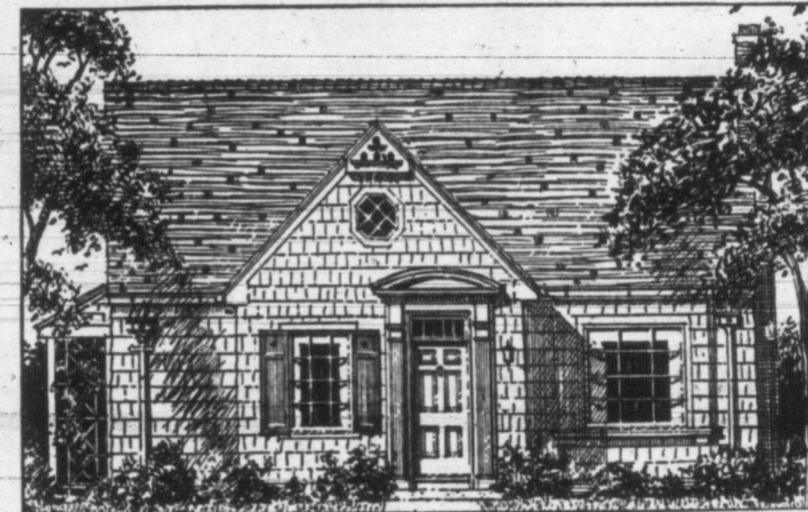
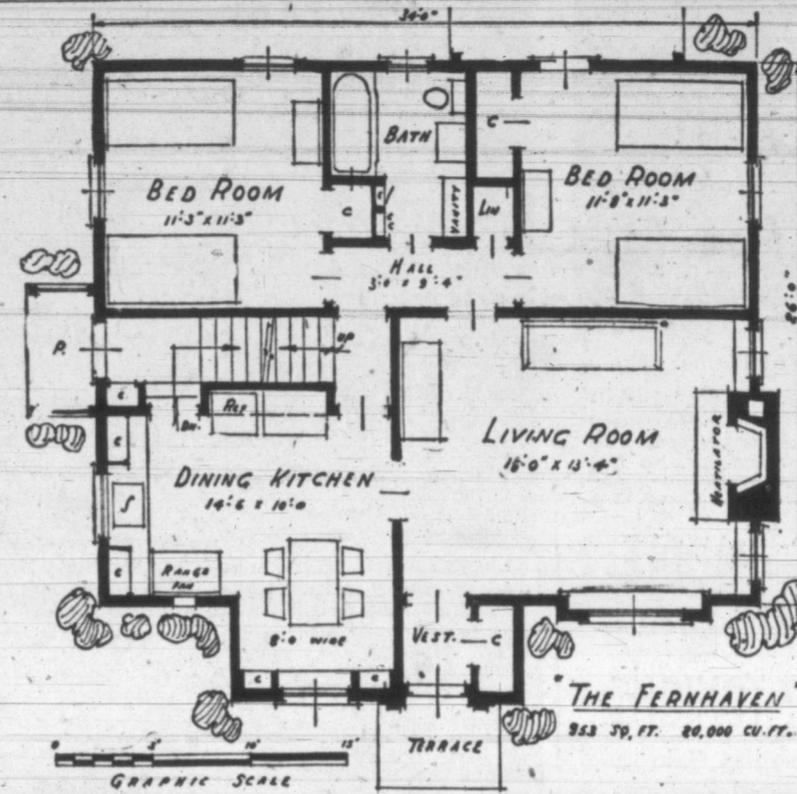
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2614 Bridge Street



Compact And Efficient

This bungalow provides for comfortable living. The attractive kitchen-dinette is light and spacious with an abundance of cupboards. Roof height permits two bedrooms and bath on second floor for future finish. In keeping with Colonial archi-

ture, living-room is finished in "Ameri-wood," or knotty pine, with heater-plate fireplace. This is another in Times' series on practical home planning by architect Harold C. Beckett, 52 Chatham Street W., Windsor, Ont.

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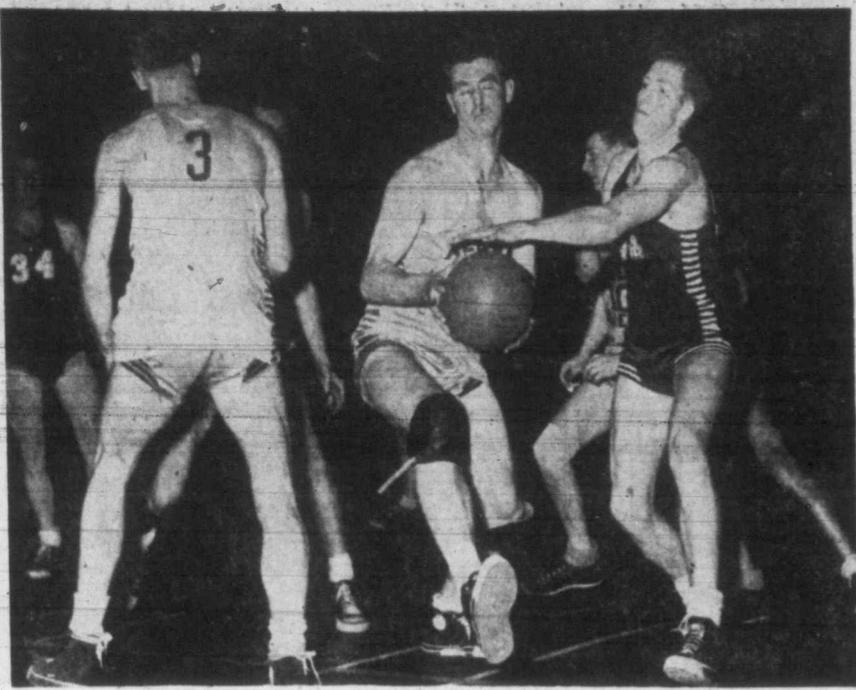


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VICTORIA NANAIMO



'Twas A Big Night For Rookie Wright

A tower of strength defensively, Victoria's Rookie Wright capped a big evening at the Badminton Hall last night by amassing a total of 14 points as Individual Cleaners took their first game from Al-

berni in the island senior A men's basketball championships, 57 to 45. Wright is shown above in the act of taking the ball from Alberni's Harry Kermode. No. 3 is Alberni's Gordie Sykes.



ALBERNI ATHLETICS' Joe Buchanan and Harry Kermode and Porky Andrews look on in frozen suspense as Victoria's Rookie Wright lets one go at the basket.

Sports

8 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1951

COLEMAN'S COLUMN

By JIM COLEMAN

CALGARY—While planning westward, your agent was scanning the pages of "The Noble Art," a boxing anthology compiled by T. B. Shepherd. It is a handsome job and deserves a spot in any sportsman's library. If there is any quibble, it lies only in the fact that the book ends too soon—it touches only very briefly on the fighters of this century. Naturally, then, it doesn't include mention of Alberta's most famous boxing event—the tragic bout between Arthur Peckey and Luther McCarthy. When McCarthy failed to survive the bout, pugilism lost one of the most promising "White Hopes" from the campaign to dethrone Jack Johnson.

And the volume doesn't mention another historic bit of fistcuffing in Alberta, which, at least, is recalled by this correspondent. We refer to the sanguinary events involving Heartless Harold McMasters, the Alberta Assassin and Frisky Fred Doberman, the Lacombe Larrupper.

One afternoon, at the depth of the financial depression, a young man who now is the city editor of the Ottawa Journal, conceived the idea of promoting a boxing bout at Leduc. At the time Leduc was a somnolent hamlet, untroubled by thoughts of oil bubbling beneath the wheat fields. Indeed, it was little more than a widening in the road.

Having rented a large barn—in return for which he gave the farmer the lemonade concession—our hero decided that it would be necessary to secure the services of a couple of pugilists.

Introducing The Principals

While he was considering the prospects, McMasters dropped into the Bulletin office to borrow a cigarette. McMasters was a large, ham-handed and amiable kook who lifted cars off the ground while their owners changed tires. McMasters signed for the bout for \$5, plus the radio broadcasting and television rights.

Our Hero then obtained the services of Mr. Doberman, a Lacombe blacksmith. Frisky Fred was equipped with arms that resembled tree-trunks and he could carry a good-sized Clydesdale stallion two miles without taking a deep breath.

There was only one slight flaw in the promotion—neither opponent bore any ill-will towards any other man on earth.

Came the night of the big event and our impudent scribe rushed around acting as ticket-seller, usher and master of ceremonies. The farmer watered down the lemonade until it tasted like branch water.

One For The Road

Our Hero was no dope and he realized that it would be necessary to inspire one of his pugilists in order to give the customers a spirited display.

"Hey," he whispered in McMasters' ear, "you can win this easily. All you have to do is scare him right at the start of the bout. Growl and snarl at him and threaten to eat his heart out."

"Gee," said McMasters, quite disturbed.

"Here—take a swig of this," said Our Hero, producing a bottle which was covered with electrician's tape. Obediently, McMasters took a deep swig.

"WOW!" screamed McMasters, leaping to his feet with smoke pouring from his ears.

"Take another belt," said Our Hero, producing the bottle again. The second libation took effect immediately. McMasters began to swing his arms in circles and, as he did his loosening-up exercises, he nearly pulled out the ring post.

From the opposite corner Frisky Fred Doberman had been viewing these activities in growing discomfort. He didn't mind the smoke pouring from McMasters' ears but when he saw the foam dripping from McMasters' chops, Frisky Fred calmly climbed out of the ropes, took off his gloves and made a little speech to the audience.

"I'm sorry, folks," he said. "But I just remembered that I have to put a set of shoes on Lem Smith's Percheron. Mighty careless of me to forget it."

Thus The Atom Bomb Was Born

It's a bit difficult to remember, now, who threw the first chair. Things happen rather quickly under those circumstances.

Our Hero and McMasters had the foresight to depart when the first missile was thrown. They hid in the neighboring wheat field until the last indignant customer had departed into the night.

They left the water-bottle behind them. A Mounted Police constable who was assigned to break up the riot, grabbed it as an interesting exhibit. Upon being analyzed, it was found to contain a particularly virulent type of potato-whiskey.

If Our Hero ever returns to Alberta, he'll find that the bottle still excites the interest of the Mounted Police. They say that whoever distilled that stuff knows all about the atom bomb.

B.C. PADDLE FINALS SET FOR TONIGHT

Favorites Gain Coveted Positions

Lloyd Reyklin of Vancouver, dark horse of the Victoria open championships here two weeks ago, showed surprising form again last night when he defeated junior champion Bob Kenny of Seattle in five sets to go into the closing rounds of the British Columbia championships.

Close play in almost every game featured the preliminary rounds at the Strathcona Hotel. Titlists will be named in all sections tonight.

Art Barron of Vancouver was carried to five sets by Stan Ngai of Victoria, and Rollie Jones of Seattle came through with a surprise win over city's Wilmot Browne.

Only competitor to get a straight-set victory was defending champion Fred Ward of Vancouver, who bested Seattle's Glen Deer in a three-set game.

VAL DRUCE IN SEMIS

In the women's singles section, Val Druce, defending champion Jean Rose of Vancouver, Seattle's champion Marian Ursic, and veteran Phyllis Greenwood all advanced to the semifinals.

Tonight's draw follows:

L. Senior B. semifinal: L. Reyklin vs. L. Greenwood, Glen Deer vs. Jim Hair.
T. Junior singles final: Bob Kenny vs. Art Barron, Rollie Jones vs. Wilmot Browne.
Men's doubles semifinals: N. Craig and Bob Hage vs. J. Ross and A. Barron, E. Smith and R. Jones vs. Jim Urquhart and Harry Kermode.
Women's doubles semifinal: Jim Hair vs. George Clarke, L. Greenwood vs. M. Urquhart.
Men's doubles final: Kenney and Hage vs. Stan and Art Ngai, F. Ward and G. Druce, and Art Barron and J. Benne.
Women's doubles final: N. Craig and Bob Hage vs. Bob Hage (Portland) B doubles final.
Men's singles final: Nancy Craig vs. Jean Rose.
Men's doubles final: Jim Hair vs. Jim Urquhart.
Men's open singles final: 10.00—Men's doubles final.
Men's open singles final: 10.00—Men's open singles final.

Tillicums Shaded By Cumberland Cagers

A tight series for the Vancouver Island intermediate B boys' basketball title was presaged last night when Cumberland defeated Victoria Tillicums 36 to 30 at Cumberland.

The second and final tilt of the series will be played here next Wednesday.

Line-ups follow:

Tillicums: Davies 13, Hampson 1, Veitch 6, Windle, Saunders 2, Jackson, Stewart, Total 30.

Cumberland: Watson 11, Williams 4, Brink 13, Cyr 12, Williams 2, Gray, Mount, Cyr, Wynn, Total 36.

Line-ups follow:

Gorge Vale Golf

Draw for the women's medal round at Gorge Vale Golf Club Sunday follows:

10.15—Mrs. F. Kersey, Mrs. L. Thivell,

10.15—Mrs. E. Weymark and Miss M. Crawford,

10.15—Mrs. H. McIntyre, Mrs. F. McPherson and Miss D. Herberston,

10.30—Mrs. L. Harris, Mrs. M. Hulke and Miss E. Conroy,

10.30—Miss S. Fry, Mrs. I. Keown and Mrs. M. Evans,

10.30—Miss M. Grunden, Miss B. Easton and Miss M. Bloomberg,

10.40—Mrs. E. Carroll, Miss I. Stock and Miss M. McLean,

10.45—Mrs. W. G. Moore, Mrs. A. G. Gray and Mrs. Norsworthy,

10.45—Mrs. J. Davis, Miss B. Haigh and Miss D. Smith.

Prize entries will be accepted.

WIN MEDAL PLAY

Peggy Bagley's net 78 won A

division honors in the women's

medal round at Uplands Golf

Club yesterday. Mrs. J. F. Dawson was tops in B division with

a net 81.

SASKATCHEWAN BIG FOUR SENIOR

(Semifinal)

Swift Current 2, Medicine Hat 5.

(Medicine Hat best-of-five series, 2-1, one game tied.)

U.S.H.L.

Winnipeg 0, Kansas City 7.

MEMORIAL ARENA

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

6.30 to 11.00 a.m.—Minor Hockey

12.30 to 2.30 p.m.—V.F.S.C.

2.30 to 5.30 p.m.—Public Skating

6.30 to 8.30 p.m.—Public Skating

10.30 to 12.00 midnight—Commercial

MONDAY, MARCH 5

6.30 to 8.00 a.m.—V.F.S.C.

1.30 to 1.00 p.m.—Firefighters

1.30 to 2.30 p.m.—Beginners' Classes

2.30 to 5.30 p.m.—Public Skating

7.00 p.m.—Commercial Hockey

JOHN COOPER'S

JOHN COOPER'S</p

On the OUTDOOR FRONT With ROY THORSEN

Annual B.C. trap and skeet championship tournaments for this summer have been allotted to mainland clubs, the B.C. Rifle Association ruled at its meeting last Saturday in Vancouver.

The claybusting trap title meet will be held on the grounds of the Vancouver Gun Club July 2. B.C. skeet title meet will be held at the Elks' New Westminster grounds Aug. 5.

This means that featured shoots on the island this year will be only island title events.

The V.I. skeet tourney will be held at the Victoria Gun Club grounds July 15. Nanaimo Gun Club usually holds the Island trap championships event. It is the earnest hope of local club officials to have these two events lumped together for a two-day program at Albert Head. If Nanaimo is willing to do this such a program would be a big drawing card for mainland shooters and some from the United States. Separately the events do not have much out-of-town appeal.

Thorsen
Thorsen

Trout Season Open

This is the time of year when sporting goods stores' stocks are being scanned by the angler for new lures or replacements for worn out lures and equipment to entice lake and river trout.

The 1951 trout season opened Thursday. North winds are a damper on chances of early-season successes. If the rain keeps away to keep water levels down, anglers may soon expect to enjoy some good sport in lake and river. By the way, there's a new regulation out on licenses. One angler alone in the boat can have two lines out; but if there is more than one person in a boat, there must be a license for every rod used. Don Keirs of

the local game office is the authority for this one.

The week-end may see quite a number of anglers at the Cowichan headwaters. The river is at a pretty good fishing level right now. Three sparkling steelheads, ranging from 7½ to 11 pounds, displayed in front of Roger Monteith's store this week attracted hundreds of the curious and envious. They were taken at Sahtlam, Cowichan River, by George Wells, well known local fisherman, on a Tee Devon. His score in four trips was eight steelers. Steelheaders are having good sport in the Alberni district's Somass and Sproat Rivers.

Nanaimo, Englishman's and the two Qualicum Rivers also reported good bets.

Reelin' In The Line

Johnny Wenger's trigger fingers must have been itching this week when he looked out from his Langford Lake cottage and saw the lake dotted with fat widgeon and geese. He'd like to have feasted his eyes on that scene when it was legal to shoot them. "Yep, I'm building a boat I can cart around with the car to be able to try my luck in any lake I wish," said Clair Woolard this week as he was replenishing his lure stocks at a local sporting goods store.

During the middle of last week fishing in Saanich Inlet was excellent. It suddenly dropped off on Friday and week-enders came

back with near-empty creels. During the latter part of this week, however, some successes were scored at the Goldstream end, as follows:

W. Gargin got 10 blues Wednesday, while Fred Curi and Pat McLean brought back three jacks, 15 blues. Mr. and Mrs. R. Garton scored four blue, Frank Curtis a similar catch. The team of Cee Fletcher and Cee Rhodes reeled in seven blues.

Last Saturday Lou Emery boated 10 blues, Ollie Corbett taking a 9-lb. spring and eight blues. On Sunday Sid Upton and partner took three jacks and nine blues. High men in the Commercial Tenpin were Ned Sparks 592, Cowan 591, Walt Davis 570, J. Paterson 562, Alex Quinn 554, Bob Greenwood 557, Alex Quinn 554, Sid Beane 552 and Ken Smith 548.

In the Commercial Fivepin League W. Musgrave with 813 was high . . . others in the first five were Al McHaffie 753, Bill Walker 732, Jim Green 752 and Cy Wallis 743. . . . Mixed league highs were recorded by Cowan

589 . . . Bill Holness had 586. Roy Barnes 546, Wilt Johnston 546, Fred Welsh 543, Ken Munn 542, Ron Wilson 541.

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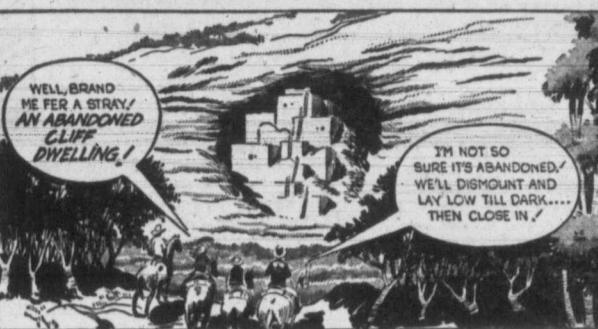
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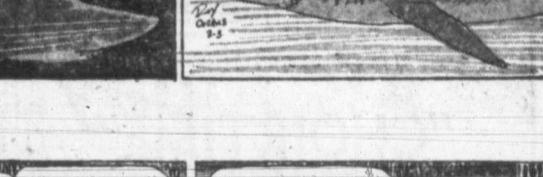
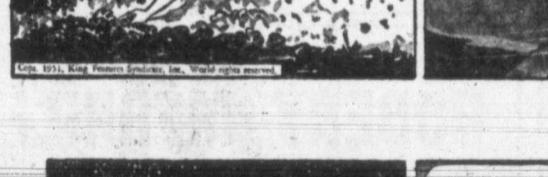
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12 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1951

HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

This Is The Banquet Season— For Those Desiring Free Meals

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Let's face it, citizens; something must be done about banquets.

In the spring, Hollywood's fancy heavily turns to banquets. There are banquets for awards, banquets for testimonials, banquets for no apparent reason.

Now I have nothing against a free meal. But for those who must attend banquets and pay good money to do so, I feel I should strike a blow for freedom.

To begin with, you hire a

babysitter (at 50 cents per hour, if you're lucky). You arrive at 7 o'clock, the appointed hour. No one is there but the banquet chairman. "Who arrives at a banquet on time?" he laughs gaily. You waste an hour of the sitter's fee and a few dollars at the bar until the guests arrive.

FOOD AWFUL

Then comes the food. And what food! The fruit cocktail is warm, the soup cold. Between each course is a 30-minute interval, during which the waiters appear to hold some kind of meeting.

No matter how the main course is advertised, it always turns out to be creamed chicken.

But the prize of the evening is coming—a strawberry parfait.

Just as it arrives, the program begins and the goodie is whisked away by a waiter.

Talking about a Hollywood cutie, radio writer David Gregory cracked: "She's so fast she doesn't even have time to read Quick."

Janis Carter's crack to a New York writer that Bing Crosby is just a singer, not an actor, has Bing's Oscar blushing. He won the award strictly for acting, not singing, in "Going My Way."

It's now a battle between Claudette Colbert and Joan Crawford for the star spot in Warners' "Woman Warmer."

It's supposed to be hush-hush, but both Fred Astaire and Vera-Ellen will blossom out as an ice-skating dance team in "Broadway or Bust."

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No Slums In Town The Atom Built

WHEN I found out I was working in an atom factory I started packing," said an early employee of the Hanford Works at Richland. "But I missed the bus," he added. "Now it would take an atom bomb to make me leave."

The pioneer plutonium worker's attitude explains why Richland has gone from a "boom town" to a slumless "home town" in seven short years. Nobody wants to leave writes Fred Zavattaro, Victoria Times-News correspondent.

On the Columbia River in southeastern Washington, it is the housing community for the workers and their families who operate the Hanford Works. The plant is the only one in the U.S. producing the nuclear fuel, plutonium, on an industrial scale.

Richland has grown from an original population of 250 to more than 24,000. But not without some pains; the residents had to be convinced atomic energy was here to stay and Richland was, too.

The workmen also had to be convinced they wouldn't suffer some weird disease and disappear in a mushroom cloud of smoke. When they were shown the accident rate in Hanford was lower than in the average business office, most of them lost their fears.

Awesome sights of atom workers dressed in protective clothing have appeared in popular magazines. "The most dangerous thing in Richland is the bicycle," one clerical worker complains. "Children here graduate from baby buggies to bicycles. It's a wonder they learn to walk."

As prime contractor to the U.S. Atomic Commission, the General Electric Co. took over the operation of the plutonium plant and Richland from E. I. duPont de Nemours Inc. in 1946.

But the government owns the 620 square miles where the Hanford Works and Richland are built, and no one can own any land or



STREET SCENE IN ATOM TOWN—Richland has grown so fast in seven years it has a trailer village for the overflow. But the town has no slums, and bicycles are the biggest hazard.

his own home. G-E acts as the landlord for 6,000 government houses, all the land and half the business buildings.

"It's a job we wish somebody else had," one company official complains. "The men don't like to have their boss as their landlord. And G-E doesn't like to meddle in the men's private affairs."

LATE DINNERS

"During the war, when things were handled army style, through channels, some of the wives expected the company to bail their husbands out for getting home late to dinner."

Richland is politically peaceful. It has no elective officials. The city is operated by a Community Manager appointed by the company. A community council, while it has no authority, acts as adviser to the community manager.

Chief of Police H. W. Strock's biggest job is enforcing security regulations. "We've had only a handful of customers for our new jail," the chief said. "And they were only overnight guests."

Richland's churches and social organizations have grown and invested in buildings. Sixteen church organizations have started a con-



ATOMIC AGE CHILDREN—Richland has one of the highest birthrates in the U.S., but there's plenty of place to play.

ranks since 1943. The city has one of the highest birthrates in the nation—well over 20 per cent higher than the national average.

"This is an ideal place to raise children," one mother said. "They have plenty of room to play and lots of friends. Best of all, there are no slums."

Richland's churches and social organizations have grown and invested in buildings. Sixteen church organizations have started a con-

struction program that will cost more than a million dollars in the next few years. There are more than 300 social and recreational clubs.

"Everybody belongs to something," one commission member remarked. "A few people get too ambitious. One man was president or vice-president of 21 clubs. He almost had a nervous breakdown trying to get from one meeting to the other."

Only a few native Richlanders are left in the community, but many new ones have joined their

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE ISLAND—No. 17

A Leader In Northern Wood Empire

By CECIL MAIDEN

LONG before I arrived at Tahsis the power of the name had begun to thrust itself into my journey. Up on the Hoiberg Arm I had overheard a logger, at the rail of a small ship moving down the Sound, say to his friend, "... so when I'm back I guess I'll try for one of the Gibson camps. Food's good. And the pay..."

Far to the south a woman had exclaimed, "But they're ruining the beauty: they're cutting the forest down all over the place! They're blocking the rivers with their fallen timber so the salmon can't get up to spawn. Ruthless—that what the Gibsons are!"

In a rugged world where, by some break of natural contract, the talk of the men who live in it is unusually placid, the name "Gibson" is enough to start the kind of argument that brushes all the gentleness out and brings all the Irish up. It's a case of "Gibson? Don't you start talking about him, now!" Or "The salt of the earth, that man Gibson! He's not just building up the success of the West Coast: he is the success of it!"

It takes a big man, I reflected, to rouse such sharp opinions. At Chamiss Bay I met the man himself.

ON FLOATS

There is nothing at Chamiss Bay but a small logging camp on floats—just a cluster of neat, trim-painted bunkhouses, stores and office buildings interlaced by wooden boardwalks over the deep water and gathered, as if in need of extra companionship, in that lonely land, close around its central cookhouse and canteen. It is run, on behalf of the Gibson brothers, by a manager full of French Canadian affability—Harry Routhier, who lives, with his wife, in a spick-and-span floating house down at the end of the wooden walk. Mrs. Routhier has known the sea so rough under her home that she has had to sweep all movable things off the shelves and tables and go about on hands and knees.

In the morning, Gordon Gibson came.

"Tahsis!" a doctor had exclaimed farther down the island, "Tahsis and Zeballos are the Sodom and Gomorrah of the coast!"

I asked Gordon Gibson about this wildness. Sure they were a tough bunch, he said, but show him some loggers who weren't! Saturday night in Tahsis is something I did not see but often heard about. What I did see at Tahsis (once my mind succeeded in pushing aside the man who has pulled it into the headlines) was a healthy, feverishly active community scrapping over the mountain edges and bursting its seams along the valley floor. In the best and fullest sense of the word, he is "one of the men"—greeting them with the good-natured understanding that is acquired the tough way.

It was into such a setting that Gordon Gibson's little De Havilland Beaver—one of the slickest little aircraft jobs on floats—came whining out of the sun between the far-off snowfields and dipped down, deeper and deeper, onto the water, until with the feather of its landing foam broadening astern, it came ripping up the inlet to the edge of the jetty.

Gordon Gibson is a big man: any way you look at him, a towering figure with a massive, forward-thrusting head and the square, uncompromising hands of a man who likes to work for what he wins.

He was wearing a coarse, heavy mackinaw, patterned in big black and white squares like a giant checkerboard. It made his shoulders look even broader. Under it was a scarlet woolen shirt, open at the neck, and under that again, a pair of worn grey slacks. His hair is pretty much the color of his own fresh-cut hemlock, and his skin has the salty bronze of men who live a lot outdoors, exposed to sun and wind.

Gibson has a voice in keeping with the general picture, and when

he talks, he looks at you with a directness that must at times be somewhat disconcerting. But the aggressiveness in his voice is softened by a warm-blooded friendliness. I had the impression that for those he liked he could, and would, move mountains. But heaven help his enemies!

FOUR BROTHERS

As far as Vancouver Island operations are concerned, he is the King Pin of an amazingly clever quartette of brothers, whose administrative headquarters—the offices of W. F. Gibson & Sons Ltd.—are in Vancouver. Their teamwork is not only something of a miracle in fraternal relationship but also a model for Canada.

Eldest of the four is Clarke—the perfect contact man. Next comes Gordon—the subject of this writing—who does the driving; the launching of anything new. Jack, next in point of age, is now federal member of Parliament for the Comox-Alberni District, and therefore the quartette's diplomat. And the youngest, Earson Gibson, has a lightness and a flexibility without which the group might just become plain logbound.

But it is Gordon who really and actively belongs to this Other Side of the Island... big, burly Gordon, with roughly 650 men working for him in these western forests along the Quatsino, Kyuquot and Tahsis Sounds. And it is Gordon who, as general manager of the Tahsis Company, is boss of western Canada's newest and most promising little boom town, Tahsis.

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Gordon Gibson arrived by plane.

people needed them than the handful who would ever see the relatively small areas that the Gibson machine is logging. "It is the lumber industry," he said again, "that is doing the lion's share of keeping the taxes paid. Why don't the tourist places give a little thought to that now and then?"

In this campaign against the wanderlust of the logging fraternity Gordon Gibson is winning all along the line. For in the Gibson camps there are meals that will compare in quality and variety with the best anywhere—and in quantity they make all other meals look foolish.

Living quarters reveal more attention to the needs of a logger than five years ago he would have thought possible. And there is now at Tahsis a fine new school building for the younger generation.

Gibson himself has a modest sort of home in Tahsis, where the big mill sprawls all over the valley floor. In the best and fullest sense of the word, he is "one of the men"—greeting them with the good-natured understanding that is acquired the tough way.

I asked him fairly and squarely about those charges that his loggers (with all their trucks and their trailers, their caterpillars, their tug-boats and their boomboats) were damming up the salmon streams so that the fish could not get to the spawning grounds. He raised both his voice and his chin, and looked me squarely in the eyes. He spoke as a fisherman would speak. No. Even if he hadn't more sense himself than to allow that to happen, his boats would keep the river mouths clear. And if they didn't the Fisheries Patrol officials would very soon see to it!

I faced him with the other charge—that he was destroying the beauty of the island, leaving the ugly scars of part-cleared mountain sides to blight this future eldorado of the tourists.

His voice took on the fighting edge that showed he had parried this one before. "People need homes," he said. And far more

people needed them than the handfull who would ever see the relatively small areas that the Gibson machine is logging. "It is the lumber industry," he said again, "that is doing the lion's share of keeping the taxes paid. Why don't the tourist places give a little thought to that now and then?"

He started to say a lot more—and was beginning to reveal a world viewpoint on the question. But he was called away as he talked... and later I saw him take off in that small floatplane in which he flies to everywhere in his wooden empire.

It is his daring spirit (or foolhardiness) and drive (or stubbornness) that have put Gordon Gibson where he is today. And it is that combination of the two of those qualities that is bringing the ships of the world up the Tahsis Arm for the rich, red harvest of his timber.

I watched the small plane gathering height, heading for a pass in the distant mountains. For once, at last, this Gibson man and his plane looked small and insignificant. But even as the thought occurred to me I realized how wrong it was. The vanishing plane was a part, at last, of the forest. But the forest covered all the earth in sight.

Latin Origin

Our word "forest" comes from the Latin "foreis," meaning "out-of-doors," since most of the out-doors was covered in trees in ancient times.

Slow Recognition

Benjamin Franklin discovered the fact that storms are eddies traveling along the earth's surface as a result of an investigation into the reason a northeast windstorm struck Philadelphia before it struck Boston. A hundred years later, it was decided he was right.

Study Of Brain Waves May Make It Possible To Predict Genius

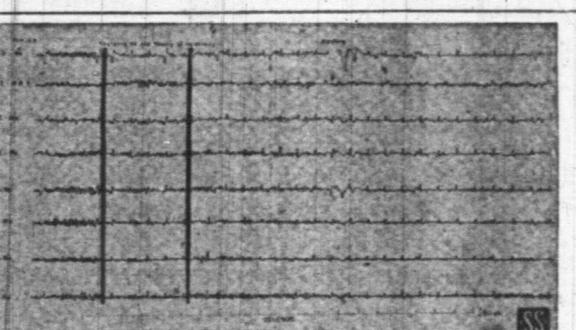
By JANE STAFFORD
Science Service Medical Writer

WILL it be possible in the future to predict geniuses by means of their brain wave records? Will scientists be able some day to put a finger on the wavy lines on paper that are the written record of electrical impulses accompanying brain activity and say:

Those spikes, that rhythm, those phase relationships mean this boy or girl has the brain of an Einstein!

The possibility seems remote now, but latest brain wave studies are pointed in that direction. And regardless of whether geniuses can ever be predicted by such means, new techniques of brain wave study hint of an approach to a better understanding of how the millions of nerve cells making up the human brain make us feel, think and behave.

A beginning of the study of the brain waves of genius has already been made. The first step was a recording of the brain waves of Prof. Albert Einstein. This was done by a young Latin-American scientist, Dr. Alejandro P. Arellano, Z., from the Medical School of San Marcos University, Lima, Peru. Dr. Arellano has been carrying on brain wave research with Dr. Robert S. Schwab at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, as a special research fellow of the



Dr. Einstein's brain waves as recorded.

Wiener of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The brain wave records from Professors Einstein and von Neumann show similarities to each other and differences from non-genius brain waves.

HE WAS DROWSY

Prof. Wiener's record is not entirely comparable to the other professors' because he was "exceedingly drowsy during the test," Dr. Arellano stated in his report to the Eastern Association of Electro-encephalographers. To a lesser degree, however, he showed, during sleep, brain activity similar to that of the other professors, enabling the experts to detect differences in his brain wave record from that of non-genius brains.

Dr. Arellano sees it, thinking it is done by different groups of nerve cells in the front and sides of the brain.

Whether these differences really

indicate the genius type of brain activity cannot be concluded as yet. Brain wave records from many more than three great thinkers will have to be taken and studied. Neither Dr. Arellano nor any other scientist would draw conclusions on the basis of only three persons' brain wave record.

Some of the techniques used by Dr. Arellano, however, are expected to lead to better knowledge of how brains think. Dr. Arellano, himself, believes from his research that some very active brains, such as those of Einstein and the other two professors he studied, use a scanning mechanism similar to that of radar.

His voice took on the fighting edge that showed he had parried this one before. "People need homes," he said. And far more

Music DRAMA Movies

Thomas Mixed Music For Audiences Of '90's

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

ONE HEARS often of the toughness and fortitude of the pioneers. It is something their descendants look back on with pride, the loneliness, the crudities, called for an immense amount of physical stamina. But the pioneering days were not over with the establishing of a type of civilization in most of the habitable parts of North America.

Next came the pioneers of that despised commodity, culture; and these people had to have mental stamina and a spirit of equal calibre to their forebathers, if not only they, but the thing for which they stood, were to get so much as a toe-hold in the new, raw communities of the New World.

As a matter of fact, let us be frank and admit that wilderness-breaking for this type of pioneer has never ceased; and one doesn't have to look to far frontiers to find them at their work, either!

One of the principal pioneers of music in North America was a gentleman named Theodore Thomas. Mr. Thomas' career carried him from Essen, Germany, where he was born, to Chicago, Illinois, where he died in 1905, aged 70. In the meantime he had traveled the length and breadth of the United States, building his edifice of good music where no such thing had existed before.

A violinist and son of a violinist, he had appeared in public before he was ten and became a conductor before he was thirty, after spending his teens playing for his living in theatres, dance halls, saloons and private gatherings.

MADE CONCESSIONS

Thomas' mission however, was to make people aware of good music, had he soon formed his own orchestra and started out. The important thing to note concerning Thomas, is the wisdom he exercised. He was an idealist, but a practical idealist who knew he must make concessions to public taste. His slogan was, that audiences couldn't be educated to music if they would not come to the concerts where they could hear it. So he played waltzes and tuneful salon music, but always sandwiched in at least a couple of movements from the great symphonies.

He had the strength of purpose, the patience and resilience to survive, paralysing disappointment, of all, indifference. But he planted widespread ignorance and worst the seeds in many places and nourished them and so fathered the first growth of musical appreciation in the new civilization.

A quaint story is told concerning a newspaper critic at one of Thomas' concerts.

On this occasion, the program included the "Tannhäuser" Overture, the second movement of Weber's "Invitation to the Dance" Beethoven's 5th Symphony and in that order. Beneath the Weber number appeared, in parenthesis, the words, "Adagio for orchestra by Hector Berlioz."

The review in the next day's paper started out as follows: "The first piece was that fine trilogy which Hector Berlioz with ex-



OLD INSTRUMENTS HEARD AGAIN

When actor-manager Donald Wolfit followed in the footsteps of Shakespeare's own company of actors with a production of "Twelfth Night" in London's Middle Temple Hall recently, these three members of the Dolmetsch orchestra performed on their instruments. They are, from left to right: R. Layton Ring with a treble recorder; Natalie Dolmetsch, holding a descant recorder, and Marie Dolmetsch, with a viola da gamba.

'Ti-Coq' New York Failure Disappointment To Canadians

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

THE FAILURE of the Canadian production, "Ti-Coq," in New York must have been a grave disappointment to the author, Gratien Gelinas, and to everyone connected with it.

Without considering the staggering financial loss, Canadian theatre followers are thinking of the prestige and other principles involved.

Unfortunately, a play that runs for more than two years in a Canadian city, still is not considered to have "arrived" until it has been presented—and successfully—to hardboiled Broadway critics.

Few Canadian plays have had the chance so far, and when Gelinas' creation went to New York, Canadian theatres held their breath, sure that we outlanders were about to receive the nod of official recognition at last.

Instead, what came was a sharp rap over the knuckles and maybe a little food for thought. So people should weigh all factors before coming to the snap conclusions that Gelinas' play is not so good after all and forget the whole thing.

It is well to remember, for instance, that critics of the greatest

RECORD REVIEWS

Playing Mozart's troubled and troubling C minor sonata (K 457) along with its blood companion, the C minor fantasia (K. 475), Rudolf Firkusny makes big medicine with those of their inventions which plainly herald Beethoven's piano sonatas. Then his piano is between the two, neither Mozart's nor Beethoven's, but a sort of amalgam.

Interesting and very correct—for Firkusny, since he still gives sonata and fantasia their spherical unity. He plays in no fussy, mannered way but with sweep and depth and cleanliness of detail and is, distinctly, an artist focused on content rather than on conventionalized "style." A lot of substance and challenge, too, marks this piano player (Columbia; 12-inch LP).



The work of our local composer Rupert Stephens
"Hold My Hand"

Featuring Naboo's Harmony House Singer PAT MORGAN with organ accompaniment. We have a limited number of Vancouver Aragon Records of this local hit. Hear it and you'll want one.

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VICTORIA TIMES MAGAZINE SECTION

SATURDAY, FEB. 24, 1951

Picture Recalls Ship Wrecked Here

By HUMPHREY DAVY

WHILE THUMBING through an old family album, Capt. W. Gregory, 800 St. Charles Street, came across this unique photograph of a barque, believed to be the Arabella which was wrecked off Trial Island in 1885.

Capt. Gregory, who served for many years in the British Merchant Navy and with the British Admiralty, sailed aboard the barque at the start of his career at sea.

Registered at 729 tons, the Arabella was built in 1875 at Quebec which was one of the largest shipbuilding centres in the world in the days of the windjammers. However, with the advent of steel hulls and steam, the shipbuilding industry declined rapidly along the shores of the St. Lawrence River.

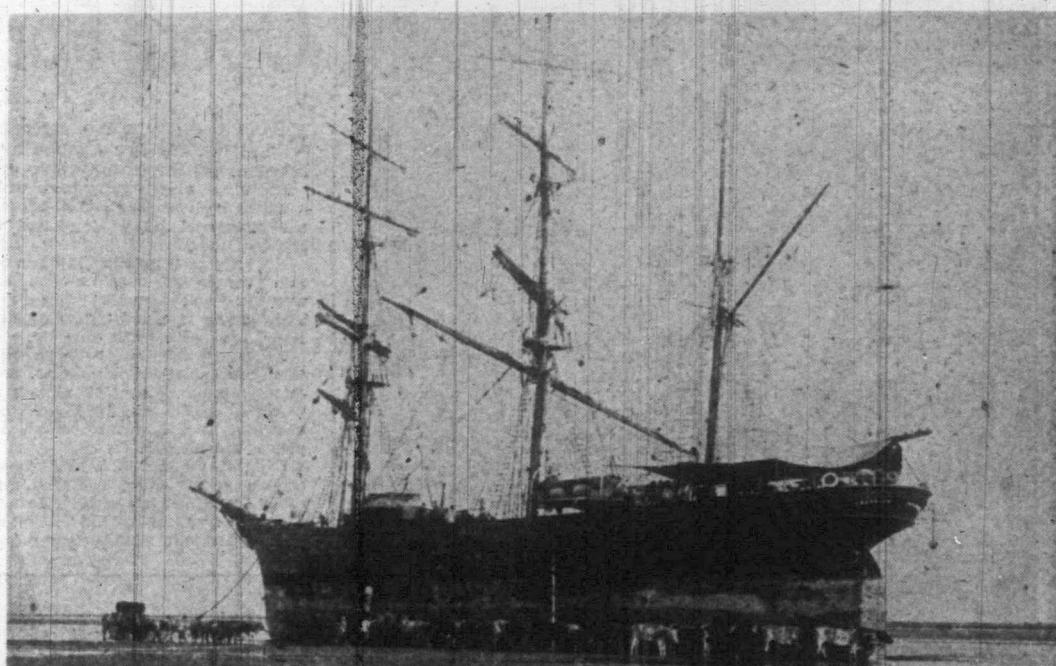
The barque piled the seven seas before coming to the West Coast. The end came in a stormy sea off Victoria Dec. 25, 1885, while the Arabella was in tow of the tug Pilot. She crashed into the south shore of Trial Island, scene of many wrecks in the early days. Her tall masts snapped like matchsticks and sharp rocks gouged through her hull.

SOLD FOR \$358

The proud ship was so badly damaged that she could not be moved. The wreck was finally sold for \$358. You can't buy a good-size rowboat for that price nowadays.

The Arabella was carrying 479,387 feet of lumber at the time. Lumber was cheap then. It was sold at \$1.50 per thousand. Today the same amount would sell for around \$90.

The Arabella made several trips to Australia before she carried on a lumber trade off the West Coast, according to Capt. Gregory. He



Barque Arabella, aboard which Capt. W. Gregory, in retirement now, a resident of St. Charles Street here, served as an apprentice, ended her days off Trial Island some 65 years ago. This old photo shows her taking on cargo of wool off the northwest coast of Australia while the tide was out—a most unusual method of loading.

was serving aboard the barque as apprentice when the ship made one of her trips "down under."

The photograph shows the barque high up on 90-Mile Beach, northwest coast of Australia, near the mouth of the Degrav River. It was the practice of ships in those days to take advantage of

the extreme low tides to pick up wool off the coast. They would sail in at high tide and anchor as close as possible to the shore. The tides gradually decreased in height and on the seventh day the ship was left high and dry on the beach.

The ship was free of the water for about 48 hours. During that time ox-drawn carts laden with wool pulled up alongside the ship. The cargo was loaded aboard as quickly as possible. Then the ship would wait another seven days for the tide to rise high enough for her to sail out to sea.

The whole operation took a fortnight. Only twice a year were ships able to load wool in this manner.

Capt. Gregory is not quite sure how he got the photograph. The way the ships took on a cargo of the beach was considered unique

in those days and he believes a photographer from some distant part of Australia traveled many miles to get the picture.

He must have been a good newspaper photographer with an eye for news. The picture is sharp and clear and is today of historic value.

Girls Compete For Strongest Perfume

Mrs. Carroll Bollinger was buying perfume in Heth, Ark., when a woman customer asked another salesgirl for the "strongest perfume in stock."

According to Mrs. Bollinger, the woman "took a long whiff," and then said:

"That's the kind the girl who works next to me uses. I have to find something stronger than that."

Canadian Trade Fair Will Draw Goods From Behind Iron Curtain

The Iron Curtain will be pushed aside slightly at Toronto's International Trade Fair this spring with exhibits from Communist Czechoslovakia.

The Czechs will send displays of textiles to show businessmen of the world what Iron Curtain production can turn out.

Manufacturers in 18 countries, including 10 from Europe, have booked space so far for the event to be held from May 28 through June 8.

Enthusiasm for the Canadian edition of this ancient type of merchandise market, prevalent in the old world since Biblical days, has steadily mounted throughout the world in the past three years. European producers in particular are showing a greater interest in the fair. Two-thirds of the exhibit space booked so far has been taken by firms in European countries.

Switzerland is making a better showing this year with a larger exhibit of textile machinery, much of which will be in operation during the fair. The Swiss are also represented in the jewelry section.

Textiles will be shown by Austrian, Czechoslovakian and French firms and a large display of fine furniture and artistically-designed household goods will be exhibited by an Italian firm. A number of countries, notably France, Belgium, Spain, Sweden and Italy have not yet completed arrangements for the fair, but it appears their participation will be as great as before. Finland may be represented for the first time with an exhibit of gliders.

Some countries, Israel, Japan, Iraq, are entirely new to the fair and will be represented this year.

Fair officials expect more than 35,000 businessmen will visit the event this year.

Exceeds any showing of products ranging from textiles to heavy machinery. Additional exhibits covering 6,000 square feet more are expected. Major Dutch exhibits include textiles, foods, and household furnishings. Among the others will be jewelry, leather goods, smokers' accessories.

One thought-provoking Dutch exhibit is listed as skeletons and other school supplies. A firm from the Netherlands also is displaying a carillon which will be set up outside the grounds and played during the fair.

Canada itself will be better represented this year. Canadian firms already have taken more than 30,000 square feet of exhibit space, with bookings coming in steadily.

Britain is substantially ahead in exhibit space, with almost 60,000 square feet. The British machine tool group is back again this year with a larger showing than last year, and British textile manufacturers are as well represented as before. There will be British exhibits in almost all of the fair's 20 trade categories.

Dutch participation this year far



Native youngsters in Korea study a sign erected on a road leading to the U.N. front lines. The sign warns G.I.'s that even though this is the combat zone, it's still against the law to speed or dress improperly. Offenders are promised speedy, round-the-clock court-martial service.—(NEA-Acme Photo)

VICTORIA TIMES MAGAZINE SECTION

SATURDAY, FEB. 24, 1951

PAGE 3



A WONDERFUL WAY to treat wool jersey . . . this navy model with a neckline scooped wide and low, skinny sleeves, slim skirt which doesn't mould the figure unbecomingly. Fresh white linen hat.

By TRACY ADRIAN

The Spring Openings we refer to are those new, wide necklines, which are trends as attractive as bluebirds which also come to welcome spring. Here are three by Bonnie Cashin, who was a Coty Award winner in 1950, and who seems flourishing another year begins.

They are so attractive in these resort-and-spring new fashions that they look quite capable of giving our durable plunging V neckline a lot of competition.

Check Colors When Buying

Dyestuffs may be affected by a number of conditions, so when you're buying a garment or fabric, it's economical to check its color durability. Light, heat, fumes, perspiration, dry cleaning and spot removal preparations rubbing and crocking—all may affect the original full color. If the fabric is not labelled to indicate whether it's colorfast, it's a good idea to check this point with your salesperson.

Shampoo Rugs

To shampoo small rugs, add a few drops of ammonia to soap jelly. After whipping this mixture into a stiff lather with an electric mixer, apply it to the rug with a stiff brush. Cover only a small area at a time. Rinse twice with a damp sponge, then rub the spot dry with a clean cloth.



A wide and rather high bateau neckline on a yellow wool jersey frock is outlined with ribbing. It's sleeveless, with a fullish skirt.

New Styles For Teens Open For Discussion

By ALICIA HART

FROM the day a teen-ager takes a good, long look in the mirror and decides her clothes are too babyish, her wardrobe usually becomes an important topic around the house.

It's often a sore subject as well—unless both mother and daughter are possessed of wisdom and a sense of humor.

It's hard to reconcile the ideas of two generations, even at best. At worst, with phrases like "old fogey" and "young upstart" confusing the issue, it's well-nigh impossible.

A happy medium between the two conflicting standards is frequently the best way to achieve a wardrobe stylish enough to suit the daughter and tasteful enough to please the mother.

Even if mother is behind times on the gang's latest fad, she can often be an invaluable guide to her daughter in teaching her to distinguish good cut and quality material.



THE NECKLINE of this beige color silk shantung sheath cuts wide and deep in back. Over its skirt is a swirling extra skirt of organza.

Oil Used To Clean Linoleum

If your linoleum has become scratched and unsightly-looking, try this treatment occasionally. After the floor covering has been thoroughly cleaned, rub it well with boiled linseed oil. Remove excess oil with a clean cloth, and allow the floor to dry for 48 hours. Give it another washing then to remove all surface traces of oil.

When choosing metal furniture, check the legs to make certain they will not mar floors or floor coverings after a few months of use.

BRIDGE

Slam Possible By Bidding Opponent's Suit

By OSWALD JACOBY

It is often difficult to decide whether or not to bid the opponent's suit. If you fail to make such a cue-bid, your partner may be unable to bid a good slam. If you do not make the bid, it may help the opponents defend properly.

In the hand shown today, North felt he had to bid clubs in order to give South the right amount of encouragement. North could hardly bid the slam all by himself, and it would be difficult for South to bid the slam if he feared the loss of one or two club tricks.

At all events, the bidding helped West to select the best opening lead. He led a trump to reduce dummy's ruffing power.

East won the first trick with the ace of diamonds and returned a trump. This left dummy with only one trump, so South could count on ruffing only one club.

South could expect to discard the second of his three clubs on dummy's extra high heart. The third losing club would have to be discarded on a long spade or on a long heart. The burning question was: Which of the two suits could be established.

After some thought, South saw that it would be a poor play to try hearts first. If the hearts failed, he would then be unable to develop spades.

However, if he tried the spades first and found out that the spades did not break, he would still be able to go after the hearts. In other words, South could try for both suits if he began with the spades; but he could try for only one suit if he started with the hearts.

NORTH (D)		3
♦ A 9 4 3		
♦ A Q 8 5 2		
♦ K 5		
♦ None		
WEST		EAST
♦ 7 2		♦ Q J 10 8
♥ J 10 9 6 3		♦ 4
♦ 7 6		♦ A 4
♦ K 9 8 4		♦ A Q J 10 7 3
SOUTH		
♦ K 5		
♦ K 7		
♦ Q 10 9 8 3 2		
♦ 6 5 2		
N-S vul.		
North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♠	3 ♠
4 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 7		

As it happened, the spades broke quite satisfactorily. When both the opponents followed on the king and ace of spades, South was home. He continued by ruffing a spade, ran three rounds of hearts, ruffed another spade, and then got back to dummy with a club ruff to cash the last spade. The slam contract was thus fulfilled.

Q—With both sides vulnerable, your partner deals and bids one spade. The next player bids two clubs. You hold: Spades K-Q-8-2, Hearts A-Q-J-7-6, Diamonds 8-4-3, Club 2. What do you do?

A—Bid two hearts. Your hand is strong enough to bid game, but the best description of your hand is given by a heart bid at this point and a jump to four spades at your next opportunity. The jump will show strength, and the heart bid will locate much of the strength.

The advantage of throwing the jack is that the end of the agony is in sight. As soon as I draw any meldable card I can go right out.



NOT UP TO SNIFF

"The Doleful Hound"—who happens to be a ceramic piece created by Thomas T. K. Frelinghuysen of Tinton Falls, N.J.—isn't impressed by the gesture of friendship made by the little black pup. All the sad ceramic pup wanted to do was stay there on display in a showing of arts works by members of the Monmouth Country Artists' Guild.

STAMPS

Thieves Take \$250,000 Philatelist Stock

By R. NARINE

Practically the entire \$250,000 stock of rare proofs and essays (the largest holding in the world) has been stolen from the office of C. W. Brazer of New York, while he was absent on a trip to Florida. This is the latest of a series of robberies in which stamp dealers have been the victims, and it breaks all records for value taken.

It is obvious there must be some fence who is in the position to market the thousands of dollars' worth of stolen stamps that have disappeared without trace during the last three years, for so far there has not been a single case of one of these philatelic burglars having been caught.

This time it would appear that the crooks had used bad judgment, for whereas stamps can be marketed anywhere without comment, philatelic proofs and essays are in a different category, only a comparatively few specialists being interested in them. As Brazer was the main source of supply, anyone now offering these unusual pieces for sale will immediately be suspected.

BIRDS ON STAMPS

Topical collectors specializing in stamps depicting birds, who have been yearning to add the tuneful Urobrachia Bocagae, the sprightly Neocichla Gutteralis, and the spectacular Chlorophaeus Sulphureopectus Modestus to their philatelic aviaries, will now be able to realize their ambition, for a new set of stamps from Portuguese Angola (down Congo way) features these among some 20 other tropical birds of the colony. They all seem to have one thing in common, for each one is tagged with some pon-



This stamp, overprinted for use in Tangier, Morocco, was used in Great Britain. British stamps overprinted for use abroad are now permitted to be used in Britain provided they are not surcharged in foreign currency. This one brought a letter to Victoria.

derous and resounding Latin moniker! The set is unfortunately quite expensive as it runs to high values.

INFLATION

Here are a few revised quotations from the Latin-American countries which it may be useful to note:

Argentine peso, 7½c; Bolivia boliviano, ½c; Brazil cruziero, 3c; Chile peso, 2c to 5c; Columbia peso, 30c to 50c; Costa Rica colon, 7c to 12c; Cuba peso, par with U.S. \$1; Dominican Republic gold peso, \$1; Ecuador sucre, 5c; Guatemala quetzal, \$1; Haiti gourde, 20c; Honduras lempira, 50c; Mexican peso, 12c; Nicaragua cordoba, 14c; Panama balboa, \$1; Paraguay guarani, ½c to 3c; Peru sol, 7c; Salvador colon, 40c; Uruguay peso, 50c; Venezuela bolivar, 30c.

Class Shrubs In Two Groups For Pruning

THE CORRECT procedure for pruning fruit, flowering and shade trees was discussed in this column recently. This article brought out quite a number of requests for similar information on the pruning of flowering shrubs.

The most simple rule, and the most expedient, is to class the shrubs into two groups.

1. Evergreens, which should always be pruned while they are in active growth.

2. Deciduous shrubs, which are either pruned right after flowering or in December.

Shrub and hedges are pruned to encourage their growth in the desired shape and direction to produce the necessary ornamental effect combined with a thick compact growth.

With many flowering shrubs it is necessary to remove practically all the branches that have flowered, to encourage new strong heavy growth which will bear next year's flowers in greater profusion.

It is quite a usual practice to retard the growth of ornamental shrubs in the garden by cutting the roots with a spade or knife. This system is used by nurseries to promote a compact root system and to retard shrubs to keep them at a small enough size for easy handling.

If shrubs in the garden have to be cut back because they are too big, the roots should also be pruned or they will quickly reach their original size again.

Each plant has a natural form of growth which it tries to take, regardless of how it may be pruned. Hence the necessity for continually trimming plants to keep them in the shape we desire. Do not try to radically change the shape or form of a plant; it is better to guide the growth and encourage it in the required form.

METHOD FOR EVERGREENS

When pruning evergreen trees and shrubs, special care must be taken or a lovely specimen may be spoiled.

Evergreens are different from other trees and shrubs in that they cannot produce new growth from old wood. If large branches are removed, exposing unsightly places, these cannot be readily covered up because no new growth can start there. The growth of evergreens is entirely from the ends of the branches. It is therefore necessary to keep this type of plant in shape by clipping the new growth while it is in active growth. This is generally done in April or May here.

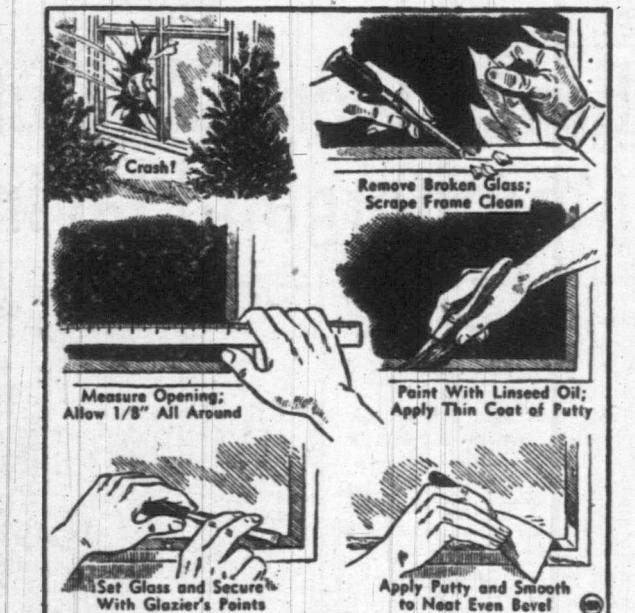
Evergreens that get too large or unsightly had better be replaced than to prune them back heavily.

Broad-leaved evergreens such as rhododendrons should not be pruned except to remove dead wood. After flowering remove all dead flowers and seed pods. When this type of growth becomes too straggly, it may be cut back to the ground level in spring when new growth will quickly start.

FLOWERING SHRUBS

Shrubs can be divided into two classes, namely: Those which bloom in spring or early summer from buds on the wood of the previous year's growth; and those which flower in late summer or early fall from buds on the present year's growth of wood. The former

During the Dark Ages, it was believed the fossils so frequently uncovered were unsuccessful attempts of Nature, the forms having been created but no animal life produced.



Replacing Window Panes May Be Spring Task For Householder

THE CASUALTY rate on window glass is high in spring, due to an understandable lack of caution on junior's baseball and football activity. You can take the necessary action yourself (leaving junior's punishment until later) with very little exertion, breaks the glass while he's cutting it, it's his loss and not yours.

All you need is a ruler, a medium-size wood chisel, putty, a putty knife, and, of course, a piece of glass.

First thing to do is remove all the broken glass, wearing gloves to protect your fingers so you can go back to the canasta game without stopping for first aid. If some little splinters of glass still stick to the window frame, you can scrape them away with the chisel when you remove the old putty if you haven't any at home.

When you get back to the glassless window, put the new glass

someplace where you won't step on it. Apply a liberal coat of linseed oil in the grooves where the glass fits (the technical term for the grooves in rabbits) so the putty won't soak into the wood and dry out. Then spread a thin layer of putty if you haven't any at home.

Then measure all four sides of the window opening carefully. Deduct no more than an eighth of an inch all around to allow for irregularities and expansion, write down the figures and take them to your hardware store.

You can cut the glass yourself if you want to and know how (and have some around the house to cut). But your hardware dealer can do it better and quicker, and if he

Canada Sells Seed Potatoes

Demand for Canadian certified seed potatoes in the southern and mid-eastern sections of the United States should continue or be increased, provided the present quality is maintained and more care is taken in the grade to avoid oversize tubers, says J. W. Scannell, Assistant Chief of the Division of Plant Protection in the federal Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Scannell reported potato growers, dealers and various officials in the U.S. he visited in the interests of the Canadian certified seed potato producers, all showed preference for northern seed and they had little criticism to offer concerning the general quality of Canadian seed. They all definitely stated, however, that they preferred clean, bright seed not more than nine ounces in weight, with a good percentage ranging about four ounces.

Particularly did this apply to such varieties as Katahdin, Chippewa and Sebago, Mr. Scannell said, where the eyes are not evenly distributed causing waste in cutting and consequently higher planting costs.

Q—Our old maple has a large cavity which is increasing each year. How can we save the tree?

A—The cavity should first be thoroughly cleaned of all dead and decaying parts. Any fungous growth left will cause decay to continue. So treat the cleaned interior surface with a wound compound. Since filling such a cavity requires skill, better call in a tree surgeon.

Outline For New Beauty Brush-Up



This young woman swings into spring, using brushes and elbow grease as aids in her beauty reconditioning. A clothes brush (left) keeps new spring suit fresh and jaunty, is applied with special care to dust-catchers such as pockets. Winter-dry skin is flaked off knees with palm brush (centre); complexion is made smooth and glowing by workout with shaving brush and cream soap.

blushes which show conspicuously through thin spring blouses.

Follow up your back brushing with massage, using rich hand lotion or lanolin hand cream.

The next spots for attention are elbows, knees and heels. The tough layers of skin that accumulate on these friction areas can be smoothed down with a little concentrated brushing.

To get in the swing for spring, first size up your problems and then pitch in. You'll find good brushes and generously-applied elbow grease among your best tools.

THOROUGH METHODS

Tackle your beauty brush-up with the same thoroughness that you apply to your spring cleaning.

Your face is a good place to begin. The dull and flaky look that results from exposure to steam heat, chapping winds is easily banished with a shaving brush—the same kind that the man of the house uses to lather his whiskers.

Your routine is slightly different.

Dip your shaving brush into warm water; then whisk it across a cake of rich-lathering cold cream soap. Next, using a rotary motion, work the lather into your skin. Pay strict attention to the areas around your chin and nostrils, which offer hiding places for dirt. A soft badger-bristled shaving brush is best for this.

Your tie will wear better and look better longer if always unknotted. But don't pull it apart as they do in the movies. It's easy to unknot it if you use the reverse procedure of tying it. Don't tie the knots too tightly. If tied properly they will untie easily and creases will fall out overnight in a good tie.

Give your back and shoulders the same treatment at bath time, between your shoulder blades with scrubbing that hard-to-reach spot a long-handled flesh brush. Lack of care here can result in unsightly

Menu for a Day

Breakfast: Orange juice, French toast, syrup, crisp bacon, coffee, milk.

Luncheon: Codfish cakes, coleslaw, brown bread, butter or fortified margarine, fresh fruit bowl, oatmeal cookies, tea milk.

Dinner: Black bean soup with lemon slices, cold sliced beef, candied sweet potatoes, mixed vegetable salad, French dressing, enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine, cheese cake, coffee, milk.

better if kept in place with some form of support.

There's no rule about the yarn in socks. Some men prefer all wool, all year round. Others find

Tasty Treats Are Made From Leftover Ham

Three recipes using leftover cooked ham—isn't that what you wanted?

HAM BALLS IN SOUR CREAM (4-6 Servings)

One pound ground cooked ham, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped onion, 4 tablespoons fat, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water, 1 cup sour cream.

Pan-fry onion in fat in skillet. Remove and combine with ham, pepper and egg. Shape mixture into balls and brown in hot fat. When evenly browned, remove from pan onto platter. Combine flour with remaining fat in skillet. Add water and sour cream and cook until thickened. Pour over ham balls and serve.

HAM WITH SPICED SAUCE (4 Servings)

Cooked ham (use small or broken thin slices of leftover baked ham), 1 cup applesauce, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped raisins, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup brown sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cinnamon, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon nutmeg, 2 tablespoons honey.

Arrange ham pieces in baking pan (8x8x2) or shallow casserole. Combine remaining ingredients and spread over ham. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) for 20 minutes.

HAM 'N' BLEU SANDWICH SPREAD (Yield: 1 1/2 Cups)

One cup ground cooked ham, $\frac{1}{2}$ jar bleu cheese spread, 2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickle, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, mayonnaise.

Combine first four ingredients with enough mayonnaise to bind together. Serve as a sandwich or appetizer spread.

Variation: One-half teaspoon of horseradish or mustard may be added to above recipe.

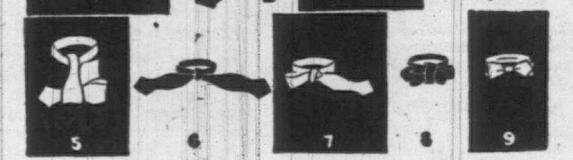
Some Hints On Good Grooming For Men

By RALPH EDWARDS

Knotting a tie can be a problem to some men. Illustrated next are two ways of doing it—plus tying a bow properly. Don't be a "one-time tie-tier" by knotting your tie the first time and never undoing it again.

Your tie will wear better and look better longer if always unknotted. But don't pull it apart as they do in the movies. It's easy to unknot it if you use the reverse procedure of tying it. Don't tie the knots too tightly. If tied properly they will untie easily and creases will fall out overnight in a good tie.

Give your back and shoulders the same treatment at bath time, between your shoulder blades with scrubbing that hard-to-reach spot a long-handled flesh brush. Lack of care here can result in unsightly



wool too hot. If you're one of these, then try nylon or nylon-and-wool and you'll be surprised at the difference in feel, plus long wear. (Copyright. Men's Wear of Canada)

G. B. Stern Pens Family Novel In English Setting

"Ten Days of Christmas," by G. B. Stern. Collins. 319 pp. \$2.75.

A family gathering at Christmas provides the background for Miss Stern's deftly drawn characterizations in what the publisher terms a rarity these days—the "family novel" of English fiction.

Adolescents and their seniors congregated from many points at the Brambleford home of Anthony and Dorothy Maitland. They had all spent a long-remembered festive season there in 1938.

Eight years later with a disastrous war behind them they were prepared for an even "more glorious



G. B. STERN

Christmas holiday." Like all reunions with a happy memory it fell short of expectations.

SURPRISE FOR UNCLE

The children decided on a Nativity Play to surprise their favorite, Uncle Ted, an actor who was currently the rave of the London stage. How each individual criticized, compromised and finally took his part in the play is Miss Stern's story.

There was Clare Barnett from San Francisco. Still only in her teens, she had misgivings of how the others who had weathered the blitz would greet her. There was Uncle Nick and Nini, still scrapping, just as eight years before; and young Eal, who sparked the idea of a Christmas play.

As the characters of the younger people are revealed in the decision and preparation of the play, so are those of the elders whose individual stories are threaded through the narrative.

"Ten Days at Christmas" is a neatly knit tale to be read at leisure. A.C.

Passion Play

America's oldest passion play, "Plato's Daughter," was written 50 years ago by the Rev. Francis X. Kenzel, Redemptorist Father, while on a train trip from Maine to Boston. Since then the play has been produced more than 1,000 times and has played to more than 1,500,000 persons.

LIBRARY LEADERS

DIGGON-RIBBEN

Elizabeth, Dick Diespecker; *Laughter in Provence*, Winifred Fortescue; *Bennett's Welcome*, Inglis Fletcher.

THE MARIONETTE

Morning Journey, James Hilton; *River of the Sun*, James Ullman; *Out of This World*, Lowell Thomas.

T. EATON CO.

Fifth Chinese Daughter, Jade Snow Wong; *The Unfamiliar Name*, Stella Morton; *Just Another Murder*, Douglas Furber.

The BOOKSTAND

Hilton's 'Morning Journey' Falls Short Of Earlier Work

Morning Journey—By James Hilton. The Macmillan Co. of Canada. 345 pp. \$3.50.

BOY MEETS girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl. There, with the addition of a couple of what Hollywood calls gimmicks, is the shopworn theme of "Morning Journey."

Readers of such splendid books as *Lost Horizon* and *Without Armour* will regret that Mr. Hilton's translation from the ivied cloisters of Cambridge to the richer soil of Hollywood's radio and movie studios has brought him to the pass of writing a pot-boiler.

Most Hilton books have been rich in characterization and in this respect, *Morning Journey* most nearly approaches the standard of his other works. Carey Arundel, a fortyish actress, and Paul Saffron, her director-husband who bears to her something of a Svengali relationship are fascinating enough in themselves. But the vehicle for their presentation is a trite, improbable plot.

The gimmicks in the "boy meets girl" theme are that it is the girl who meets the boy and that in the period of losing him she marries someone else.

STAGE AMBITIONS

Carey Arundel is a girl in Ireland with ambitions toward a stage career and a toehold on the Dublin stage when she meets Paul who later becomes a director, steers her to fame and then deserts for a German star.

Carey, a hit on Broadway by this time, becomes convinced of Paul's apostasy and marries a wealthy, kindly bore who turns out to be not such a fool as he seems.

Veteran London Reporter Traces Long History Of The Old Bailey

THE OLD BAILEY AND ITS TRIALS. By Bernard O'Donnell, Clarke and Cockeran, London. 226 pp. \$2.50.

Mr. O'Donnell, a veteran Fleet Street crime reporter has accomplished what was obviously a labor of love in this history of what is probably the most famous place of justice in the world.

Afforded special facilities by the authorities of the Central Criminal Court—to the give the Old Bailey its proper title—he has gone back to its earliest and darkest days beginning with the infamous treason "trials" of the 16th and 17th centuries, and traced the startling changes in the conception of justice. He concludes his book with the first murder trial under the new British Criminal Justice Act which temporarily suspended the death penalty.

He describes all the barbarities of the old-time penal institution; the venality and corruption of the law officers of those days, and reminds us with something of a shock that many of the conditions and practices he describes obtained as late as 1877.

Sometimes in tracing the course of the reformations as they came Mr. O'Donnell seems to lose sight of his aim as a historian and sacri-

BEST SELLERS

Joy Street, by Frances Parkinson Keyes.

The Disenchanted, by Budd Schulberg.

River of the Sun, by James Ramsey Ullman.

The Cardinal, by Henry Morton Robinson.

Son of a Hundred Kings, by Thomas B. Costain.

NON-FICTION

Kon-Tiki, by Thor Heyerdahl.

Out of This World, by Lowell Thomas Jr.

Boswell's London Journals, 1762-1763.

Yook Younger, Live Longer, by Gaylord Hauser.

The Hinge of Fate, by Winston Churchill.

Of Books And Authors

This time of year always brings new Lincoln books and 1951 is no exception. Chief about the Civil War president is *Lincoln and the Press* (McGraw-Hill) a study which exhaustively goes into how Lincoln was handled and mishandled by the press of his time. The book was written by Robert S. Harper, who has a varied background in journalism.

Another Lincoln book is *A Rail Splitter For President* (University of Denver Press) by Wayne C. Williams, former attorney-general of Colorado and a biographer of William J. Bryan. Williams treats the handling of the Lincoln presidential campaign in 1860 in detail as reported in the press of the time.

They wind up by eloping and the author has tried to work up some belated sympathy for Paul by breaking down his health.

It is unlikely that Mr. Hilton, even if he tried, could write a book that did not contain some fine writing, keen observation and pungent comment on the people and places with which he is dealing. *Morning Glory*, at least affords a realistic picture of the movie-making world.

ONLY SHADOWS

But Carey and Paul, as characters, are shadows compared with most of the author's earlier creations such as *Mr. Chips* and the heroine of *Without Armour*.

Carey, a hit on Broadway by this time, becomes convinced of Paul's apostasy and marries a wealthy, kindly bore who turns out to be not such a fool as he seems.

THOSE AMERICANS

In an effort to clear up alleged confusion in the minds of Europeans (especially the English) over what Americans are like, Leslie James has written a book called *Americans in Glasshouse* (Henry Schuman Inc.). He satirizes on the hazy impressions Europeans have of everything American from "the way they are" and "the way they work" to "the way they govern themselves." A sample: "American standardization is very old, as time is reckoned in America. It stems from two causes. First, all Americans obviously were alike because they all wanted to go to America. Second, when they got there, they had to remain alike in order to confuse the Indians."

Thinking it might be a try-out for admission to the union, and knowing from long association with Billy Tickle and Len Acres what fabulous pay these musicians get for a few hours of what they call work, I gave with my hottest number.

IT WASN'T GOOD

He was not impressed.

"Merriman," he said, "you are not the best player in B.C."

"As a musician I should say, with a lot of practice you might qualify to play the cymbals in a school band."

"As a mouth organ player you are rotten."

Then he started to tell me.

"Never joke about the mouth organ," he said. "It is a wonderful thing. It leads to a higher step on the musical ladder of success."

Then he handed me some notes and told me of his own interesting experiences. Unfortunately there is no room to publish it in detail. No wonder he is a champion of the harmonica.

When he was a boy of seven he was stricken with polio.

While he was bedridden someone gave him a harmonica.

From then on he has never been without one.

He quickly learned to play a simple tune and others soon followed.

He called it his musical pal.

It brightened many of his monotonous months in bed. He became an expert.

STIMULATING APPLAUSE

When he was able to walk he made a few public appearances at church socials.

"To a crippled boy," he says, "that applause was wonderful. I would walk miles just to get a compliment on my playing."

MERRIMAN TALKS

Expert Soon Calls Bluff Of Boastful Mouthorgan-Playing Reporter



He broadened scribe's acquaintance with possibilities of the harmonica . . . giving demonstrations . . . John Cook.

THAT article I was going to write about the harmonica attaining the dizzy heights of musical fame, including recognition by the union, . . . well I think I'll skip it.

Husky 6-ft. 2-in. John Cook dropped in the other day to talk it over.

"Were you serious when you were writing about the mouth organ?" he asked. From his tone I wondered if he were the walking delegate of the Canadian Mouth Organ Players' Union with a chip on his shoulder, or a rival for the title of Champion Harmonicaist of B.C.

I admitted there might have been a little flippancy in the article.

NO SUBJECT OF FLIPPANCY

"About the mouth organ," he said sternly, "One should never be flippancy."

I could see he had a lot on his mind so we made an appointment for a different time the next day, around 3 o'clock in the afternoon when we relax a little.

I brought my harmonica down, too.

It's a good one. I think I paid \$2.50 plus Mr. Anscomb's share for it.

"A double reed," snorted Cook.

"I advocate the single reed."

"You mentioned, Merriman, you were the second best player in B.C. I would like to hear you."

Thinking it might be a try-out for admission to the union, and knowing from long association with Billy Tickle and Len Acres what fabulous pay these musicians get for a few hours of what they call work, I gave with my hottest number.

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Reporter bears about "fabulous sums" . . . Billie Tickle.

This Traveling Salesman Finds Jokes Are Risky

Louis Gaillard is on traveling salesman who finds traveling salesman jokes are pretty ticklish things. If he isn't careful, they might cost him his living.

His territory, you see, is the Near and Middle East. And the Near and Middle Easterners are very touchy citizens. If they think someone is going to kick him out of the country, says NEA staff correspondent Richard Kleiner. That prospect makes Gaillard think twice before telling a story.

As it is, he's welcome in countries on three continents. He goes into Greece, North Africa, Egypt, Turkey, Iran, Iraq, Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and points west, as Near and Middle East division managed for an American pharmaceutical house.

He likes his territory, but it does have its drawbacks. For one thing, it is too hospitable. On his rounds in Iran, for instance, he is welcomed in the course of a day with



His sales to the "hakims" are good . . . Louis Gaillard.

some 50 cups of coffee.

Another of his problems is food. Sanitation is slow in reaching some of the remote villages he visits. Generally, he sticks to meat. He's also learned that drinking water is a dangerous practice, so he drinks (and likes) something called "dough-ab-all," a mixture of yogurt and mineral water.

As a representative of a firm making medicines, Gaillard visits physicians throughout his territory. Although still way behind Canada and the U.S., he says the standard of medicine in that part of the world is rising rapidly.

But backward medical practices still exist. Once he witnessed a native treatment for a dislocated hip. The victim was strapped on a horse, which was then fed generous portions of grain and water.

That diet made the horse's belly swell, which in turn forced the hip back into its proper place.

HAKIMS BUY

Such treatment is dispensed by local "hakims," who get their medical education—or lack of it—by word of mouth. Gaillard finds them ever eager to try modern medicine, and says his sales to the "hakims" are good.

Gaillard taught anthropology and Romance languages at Stanford University. A wartime trick with military government, as director of health and welfare in Taegu, Korea, gave him a dose of wanderlust. The college campus couldn't hold him, so he took his present post.

Now he contacts 20,000 doctors in his three-continent territory. By now, he's used

Miners' Stories Enlivened Old Voyages

By H. MARION DALLAIN

THE next trip aboard the steamship *Barbara Boscowitz* that remains in my memory, though we took several in between, was in 1891 or 1892, in the springtime. There was an interesting group of miners from California on board. They were on their way to the Omineca in search of gold, and would have to wait at Port Essington to get up the Skeena River as far as Hazelton.

The ruling spirit of the party seemed to be George W. Otterson. There were about five in the party and they came up several seasons. Later on they tried their luck in the Klondyke. I don't think they ever made a fortune, but enough to get by on. They were, then, men in their prime and once a gold miner, the fascination of gold mining is always there.

I think Omineca gold was the nicest, smoothest, cleanest-looking gold I ever saw—much paler than Klondyke gold.

It was through these miners that I had my first and only taste of a really perfect orange ripened on the tree and picked when just ready. Oh! what a delicious treat they were. They brought a case with them all picked at the right time. I think I had the lion's share and that memory has remained with me for a lifetime.

Sometimes other miners joined their party at Essington. I remember one who made his headquarters there and was ready for anything that might turn up. I think his name was Dave Barnes. My memory of him is that he was a great talker and story-teller. I don't know if I was very innocent or green, but I was a good listener.

FIELDS OF VACATION

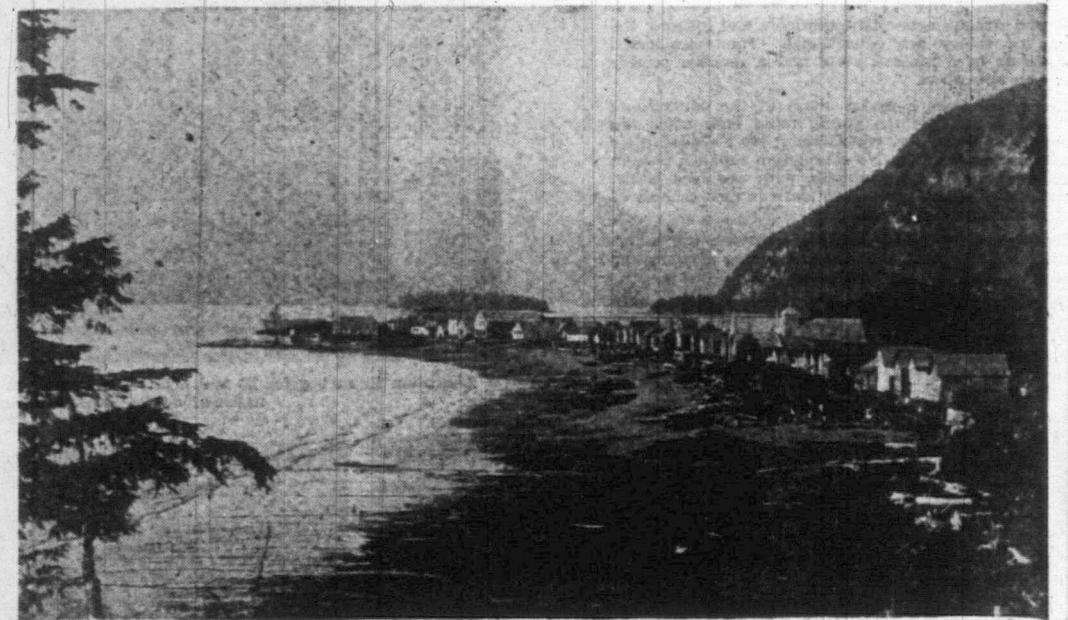
One day he was romancing about his travels and I asked him what country he had enjoyed most. Very solemnly he replied: "The trip I enjoyed most was when I sailed up the Amazon and down the Orinoco and gazed at the fields of golden macaroni waving in the breeze." Some story!—and he had lots more.

He spent some time at Porcher Island at the Dogfish Oil Cannery, owned then by Robert Cunningham of Essington and, like many other interesting people one meets he just drifted away, where or when I don't know—"Like ships that pass in the night" but I always remember his gift of telling stories.

Porcher Island was a lonely place, in those days, with no amusement and little to read, so he read the Bible aloud to his companions from Genesis to Revelations.

Again on one of our yearly trips we met an interesting trio of young men who were being sent out to different Hudson's Bay outposts.

In the early days they were very isolated lonely places—now those places are either flourishing towns or completely gone and forgotten. The elder of the party, Mr. Wilson I think his name was, was on his way to Babine Lake, then just a lonely outpost for Indians and trappers. The next was Mr. Robert Sargent on his way to the Hudson's Bay Co. store at Hazelton, Skeena River; quite a village even then. He was there for many years and a great success in his business. A little later he brought a bride from Eastern Canada and later still went into business for himself and, I believe, just a few years ago retired and is living in British Columbia either in Victoria or in Vancouver.



At Port Essington, shown here in an 1888 photo, gold seekers on their way to the Omineca district usually broke their journey. Some awaited connections which would take them up the Skeena River toward Hazelton. Others spent longer periods there.

I would like to see those different people again, but I fear it is not likely. The third of the party who was just a youth and heading for Port Simpson, where the main store was located, only remained a short time and was changed away to another place.

FAWN TAMED

During that trip when passing through one of the narrow channels, a deer was sighted swimming not far from the steamer. The steward wanted fresh meat so this Mr. Wilson got out his rifle, aimed and fired. The crew lowered a boat and went for the deer. When they came up to it, they found a young fawn on the far side of its mother, quite unharmed. The deer was brought on board and the little fawn was easily caught and brought on board also. It was very soon tamed and became quite a pet.

When we reached Metlakatla, Mr. Wilson asked me to accept it in memory of the trip, which I did. I was, however, obliged to pass it on to the Beacon Hill Park at Victoria as his life was always in danger from Indian dogs.

The same young man tried to persuade me to marry him and go to Babine Lake, but I was just seventeen and he was between 35 and 40—a very nice chap but to me the prospect did not seem alluring and so we parted, never to meet again.

As was natural when, the Boscowitz was traveling up and down the coast for so many years, accidents were bound to happen and one stormy autumn she struck a rock just off Kitkatla and went down—most people thought to stay down. Nothing doing. A few experts arrived from Victoria and, with all the necessary equipment, before very long the old Boscowitz was chugging along as well as ever. Of course a lot of freight of all kinds was floating about—a very rich harvest for the Indians of Kitkatla who were not slow in hauling in what could be made use of.

SHIRTS TO VICTORIA

One incident which amused the white people—most of the gentlemen on the coast sent their white shirts to Victoria to be laundered. The invention of the electric starter by Charles F. Kettering in 1911; the all-steel car body first brought out in 1912 by E. G. Budd and later greatly strengthened; four-wheel brakes, first seen on the Rickenbacker in 1922; the development in 1924 of ethyl gasoline, which in turn brought into being the high compression engine; the invention of prestone, the first all-

ing his law cases with old Chief Shakes sitting near him and sporting one of his missing shirts, minus collar and tie. Shakes was quite satisfied.

Now I think that's enough about the *Ss. Barbara Boscowitz*, which certainly did her share in opening up the Northwest Coast. About this time the steamers *Sardonyx*, *Danube* and *Princess Louise* of the Canadian Navigation Company, were on the run—much faster and more modern boats, but the Boscowitz was the real pioneer. It was lots of fun and we always felt that we had our full money's worth out of the trip, even to cockroaches.

Next Week: *An Indian Funeral*

Ten Most Important Advances In Autos In Five Decades Listed

Wilbur Shaw, president of the Indianapolis Speedway Corporation and three-time winner of the 500-mile Memorial Day automobile race here, has listed what are in his opinion the 10 most important automotive developments of the first 50 years of this century.

Shaw emphasizes that the automobile has almost reached the peak in safety and performance but points out several improvements needed.

Shaw, who got the checkered flag at the two-and-a-half mile brick oval in 1937, 1939 and 1940 and who is considered one of the top automotive students in the world, places the shock absorbers invented in 1904 by E. V. Hartford first on the list. The other developments he named were:

The invention of the electric starter by Charles F. Kettering in 1911; the all-steel car body first brought out in 1912 by E. G. Budd and later greatly strengthened; four-wheel brakes, first seen on the Rickenbacker in 1922; the development in 1924 of ethyl gasoline, which in turn brought into being the high compression engine; the invention of prestone, the first all-

Detect Errors

So-called "giant" brain electronic computers that solve intricate mathematical problems in seconds really have no ability to "think," but a new device will give them ability to detect their own mistakes and correct them.

OF CABBAGES AND KINGS

More Than 2 Poets, Garageman Is Told

By PETER ELLIOTT

"A DULL and conceited man-about-town," to retell one of Bennett Cerf's many stories in his latest collection, *Shake Well Before Using*, "accosted Miss Beatrice Lillie at Conde Nast's house one evening and said loudly: 'I believe you invited me to a party at your hotel last Wednesday. That's quite possible,' admitted Miss Lillie cheerfully. 'Tell me, did you come?'"

Then there was Franklin P. Adams' report of a fabulous conversation he had with his local garageman. He quoted Byron and Bryant while his car was being serviced. "Who are they?" asked the garageman. "Poets," said Adams. "I see" said the garageman, "so there's two of them." "There are five or six poets," said Adams coldly. "Well, I'll be darned," said the garageman.

An unusual display of diplomatic nicety took place during Calvin Coolidge's tenure of the White House. The ambassador from Great Britain was breakfasting with the President. He was somewhat taken aback when Mr. Coolidge carefully poured his cup of milk into a saucer, but gentleman to the last, did precisely the same with his milk. The President smiled slightly, but said nothing as he stooped down and gave his saucer to a grey cat waiting patiently at his feet.

CALGARY HISTORY

One of the great names in the building of the Canadian West was that of Sir Frederick Haultain. He arrived on the first train which came to Calgary from the east and stayed to be lawyer, member of the legislature, Prime Minister, and later Chief Justice of Saskatchewan. He used to tell his friends about the sign prominently displayed above the clerk's desk in the Macleod Hotel, his first lodging place. It read, in part, as follows:

"Towels charged weekly."
"Insect powders for sale at the bar."

"Special rates for Gospel Grinders and the gambling profesh."

"In case of fire, guests are required to escape without unnecessary delay."

"Only regularly registered guests will be allowed the special privilege of sleeping on the barroom floor."

If you examine Stephen Mogridge's *Talking Shop* (his experiences since he became an English bookseller), you will know that you are being classed as a "type" by the next clerk from whom you buy books. Usually affluent customers buy cheap books, or none at all, and poorish customers usually go "all-out." The longer a customer takes in choosing a book, the cheaper it will be, and the more he resembles "the remaining relative of the poorest of Dickens' characters," the more likely is he to make dear purchases.

The vague customer is common. Hazziness as to the title he wants sometimes yields amusing results. By now a book trade classic is *All This And Eleven Too* (*All This And Heaven, Too*). In Mr. Mogridge's own experience there was the title of Elizabeth Goudge's *The Bird In The Tree*. It is variously rendered as *The Bird In The Bush*, *The Bird In The Hand*, *Two In A Bush*, and once the bush caught fire and the title was quoted as *The Burning Bush*.

"A partridge breaks his buried bed And hurtles through the solitude And then the silence of the dead Is held within the listening wood." Poems included in this chapbook have previously appeared in *The New York Herald-Tribune Poetry Chapbook* (N.Y.), *Saturday Night*, *Dalhousie Review*, *Ottawa Citizen* and *Montreal Gazette*.—M.E.P.



AUTHOR OF 'MORNING JOURNEY'

James Hilton, whose new novel "Morning Journey," just off the presses, is the Literary Guild selection for April. It is reviewed on Page 6.

NATURE TALKS By ROBERT CONNELL

Hedges Around Victoria Feature Of Landscape Since Early Days

ONE of the things that most impressed me in the Victoria countryside on my arrival from Alberta nearly 50 years ago was the presence of hedges running across the fields and bordering the roads. I had heard much of the English aspect of Victoria, but it was this that seemed to me to give a suggestion of the landscape of southern Britain.

The hedges here, and there are traces of them still, were not like their Old Country prototypes artificially planted ones, but were remnants of the native shrubbery grown up under the protection of dividing fences and with no mark of the hedger's art. It was along the south side of one of these hedges just south of the Cedar Hill Crossroad that I saw early one bright May morning a cougar stealthily making its way. Usually there was a shallow depression at the foot of the hedge between the ploughed land and the shrubbery of wild rose, crabapple, blackthorn, etc., and it was along such a depression the cougar was slowly progressing.

These natural hedges were a striking feature of the landscape as the sun rose behind Mount Tolmie and Oak Hill in the early morning. Driving across from Royal Oak behind my old horse I had full opportunity of admiring when the fields were either in the fresh green of spring and early summer or in the warm hues of fall. Then the hedges and the occasional young trees that dotted them cast long shadows that by contrast made the fields gleam more brightly than ever and indeed gave a singular impressiveness to the whole scene.

Even in winter the contrast was striking, bare as the hedges then were and dull as the stubble or bare soil might be. The wild hedge I have mentioned the crabapple. This is, in my opinion, one of our prettiest wild shrubs. Its clustered flowers are white with just a suggestion of palest primrose and the little oval apples that succeed are pale green and pink, gradually becoming translucent with maturity. They constitute a favorite food of the birds. The blackthorn is our native representative of the hawthorn, and while it is a stiffer bush its flowers are handsome though not sweet-scented and the shining black fruit is an ornament of the hedges. Of the wild roses which are so abundant in hedge and thicket one can hardly speak too enthusiastically: the large-flowered Nootka and the clustered sweet-brier. The little wood rose is more or less a forest dweller. At this season the wild roses begin to rival the red-backed dogwood as the sap circums their stems; this dogwood is a not uncommon hedge member where the land is moist.



From the library comes education for all ages. Miss Thressa Pollock assists Mrs. R. Hardman, Gladstone Avenue, and Walter Logan, 2319 Fernwood.



Outdoor education finds practitioner in Jim Marlow, Empress Hotel head gardener, discussing rose pruning with Bert Ellner, left, and Doug Shrimpton.



Basic still is the classroom, represented by Miss Christine McNab's Grade 7 room in the new \$840,000 S. J. Willis Junior High School.



Education for the young starts prenatally, continues after birth with agencies like Victoria's Well Baby Clinic. Mother, Mrs. James L. Oxendale, is helped by Dr. C. E. Mahaffy, with son Gordon.

Lots To Learn At Every Turn

"EDUCATION IS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS."

The slogan of this year's Canadian Education Week, starting tomorrow, needs little elaboration. Virtually every human activity, other than the involuntary actions, has an educative feature. Education starts before birth with prenatal care and inherited tradition—ends for some people with death. For others it continues, in their works, beyond the grave.

No one goes through life without education. It may be as primitive as the lessons in staying alive that were taught to savages by experience and by their elders. It may be as important as the principle of the wheel, without which later science could not have progressed as it has. It may be instruction of the mind, the enjoyment of refinements which require study to develop appreciations. It may be the simple or complex procedures of doing a job.

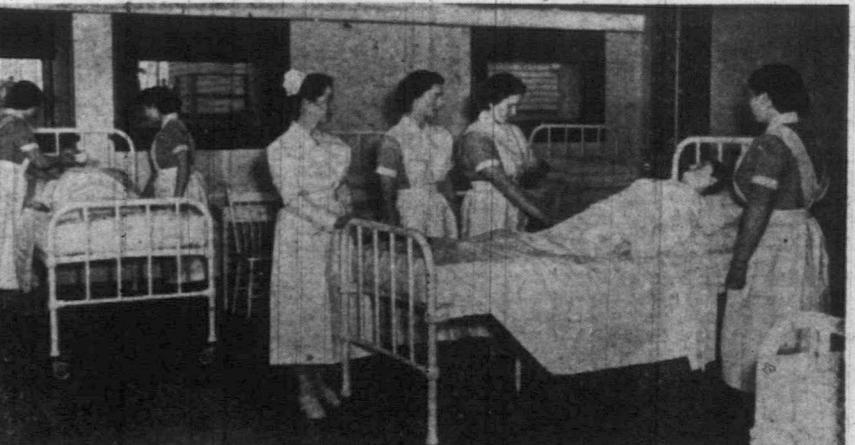
Education, said one authority, has three objectives: To teach a man to make a living, to teach a man to live with others, and to teach a man to live with himself.

On the street, in the plant, outdoors and indoors, the lessons of safety are educational. The complicated mechanisms of a modern state and a modern society depend on education.

The school does a major share of the educational job. But it receives the young mind only after the influences of home and environment have placed their educational mark on it. No curriculum expands to take in all the field. Each graduate, with acquired skills, mental and physical, goes on to learn in new schools of work, profession and experience.

The department head teaching a novice, the industrialist schooling staff, the farmer training a youngster—every walk of life imparts education.

There is no finish to the subject. It is cut short only by mortality, or the living death of those who have ceased to learn. Everything involves education, from the baby's development of simple habits to the refined intangibles of the spirit, of high philosophical or scientific thought. It's everybody's business.



Education in caring for ill and injured is taught in specialized nursing classes. Undergraduates of Jubilee Hospital learn to make beds.



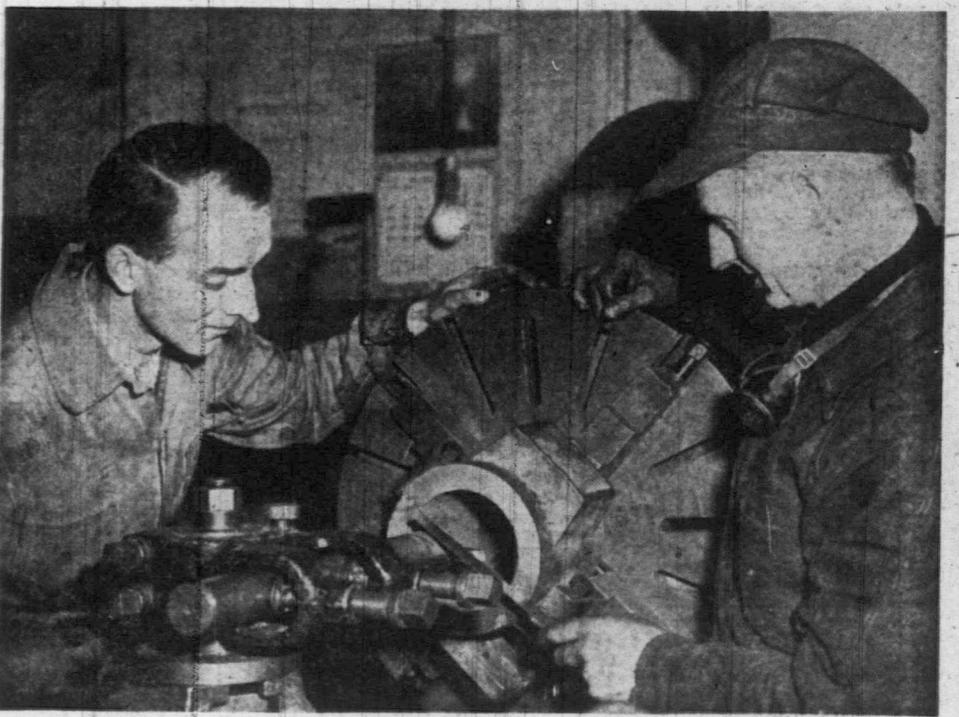
Safety education is symbolized above as director of Junior Safety Patrol, Constable Ian Duncan, supervises patrolman, Bert Belfie, at crossing.



Visual education, one of the era's strongest instructive factors, is provided by moving picture houses, where lessons come as entertainment.



Newspapers carry on educative job, presenting day by day history, domestic and international. Above, copy is assembled and edited, and assignments given at the Times desk.



Industrial education is continuous. At the Sidney Roofing and Paper Co. Ltd. plant, foreman Harry Green and machinist Murray Cameron check measurements on a 22-inch gap lathe.

on the TIMES

By ART STOTT

Old names sounded in the "Y" gym Thursday night. Many of them were unfamiliar to the dinner crowd which attended the annual meeting of the association. But they were personalities of indelible imprint in the minds of such men as H. B. Witter, Ed Whyte, Frank Paulding and Harold Beall, who received honorary life memberships in the association.

Witter recalled the directors who controlled the "Y" when he, already a veteran of the membership, came to Victoria in 1918. He listed them in affectionate memory: George McGregor, president; Dr. M. Raynor, vice-president; Will Spencer, treasurer; and directors: Albion Johns, W. N. Mitchell, J. M. Fletcher, Edwin Tomlin, W. A. Jamieson, Wm. Moore, E. W. Whittington and R. W. Mayhew, who, with Witter, completed the board of that day.

IT'S VALUABLE to have those names repeated occasionally. Their mention helps the present generation to appreciate the work that has been done in such organizations by men who have given a full measure of service.

There are dozens of others that might have been recalled—men who worked for the "Y" when it was in the old Green Block, at the corner of Trounce Alley and Broad Street before the turn of the century—men who helped to acquire the present building at Blanshard, just as present directors are working for a building to meet existing and future needs.

IT'S NATURAL though to see the "Y" today in terms of the present administrators, the current athletic stars and the building and equipment that represents its physical properties. It's important to look further back to the personalities that have kept it alive, that were, in fact, the spirit of the "Y" in Victoria for more than half its life.

No building, no plant can give an institution like that character. Character comes from the men who represent it. Today the square building at the corner of Blanshard and View is Archie McKinnon's and Viv Shoemaker's place. That's a good enough designation. It's also the athletic birthplace of people like Pete Salmon, Bruce Humber, Cliff Salmon and a dozen other young men—and young women—who are hitting the big type on the sports pages.

Beyond THAT, it's the spiritual home of hundreds of boys and men who don't make the headlines, but who work conscientiously to establish a community pride in an agency that reflects credit on the city.

Whatever the quarters, it's the men inside them who make an association. You can see the same thing in a half dozen other local sports organizations. The J.B.A.A. will always be, for many Victorians with more than 30 years residence here, Dan O'Sullivan's place, shared with his protege Dan Moses, and a dozen other figures who made this city the home of champion oarsmen in years past.

To the same age grouping, the old V.A.S.C., a fine boat-house floating in the upper reaches of the Gorge at one time, is the remembered home of the Wellburns, the Hibberns, Dick Dunn, the Silburns, Balnaves, Robertson, Clydes and others who knit youngsters together into a close family.

THE V.I.A.A. at Curtis Point remains a memory from which rises the names of the Davies, Bill and Al, with Jumbo and young Albie, Bill Muir, Buck Calder, Audrey Griffin, Florrie Gates and others who made it a force in the swimming world of another day.

The long-dead Elks Swimming Club is remembered for Dave Barclay—who later joined Welsmuller—Lottie Collins, Ernie Stock and their contemporaries, not as a building that hung on the Gorge bank opposite the "Free."

It's the people who make the club, not the building, though it must be adequate. At the Y the people have preserved a vigorous continuity. They keep the ideals held by men who are now old names before their new members and friends. Tradition is paying off as younger men accept the responsibilities.



Bay Day Special Arrives

To provide thousands of residents of Greater Victoria with free transportation to their store for annual "Bay Day," Hudson's Bay Co. today arranged for a special

fleet of early morning buses. One of the buses discharges its load of shoppers. Despite snowfall, store officials reported heavy volume of business.

Anonymous Gift Of Truck Launches Fire Brigade

Central Saanich Council Friday night took initial steps to provide the municipality with its own fire protection.

Chilly Greeting For Hotelmen On Busman Holiday

The people of Washington and Oregon who direct much of the tourist trade to Victoria and Vancouver Island are conducting their own invasion this weekend.

Members of the Olympic Peninsula Resort and Hotel Association, their enthusiasm dampened only slightly by the sleet, snow and rain which fell today, had a restricted look at Victoria following their arrival from Seattle and Port Angeles.

The inclement weather forced cancellation of a motor tour of the city. Wives toured downtown stores after the party of about 140 launched at the Olde England Inn, but because they will be leaving tomorrow morning, their duty-free purchases could not exceed \$5.

They'll dine at the Empress Hotel this evening. Entertainment will be provided by the Victoria Girls' Drill Team.

The party is the biggest yet of the 12 annual invasions made by the association. It is led by the president, Claude G. Walker, and his wife, of Quinault; W. F. Badley, president of Oregon Coast Association; Manley F. Robinson, director of travel and publicity of the State of Oregon, and W. A. Bugge, director of Washington State Highway Commission.

Automatic Lights Operate In City

Thirty street lights in the first section of a photo-electrically-controlled street lighting plan now are in operation in the Dardanelles section of Fort Street and are a forerunner of about 600 units to be installed.

City Council last year approved the system which is completely automatic, turning lights on at darkness and off at daylight, according to Kenneth Reid, city street-lighting engineer.

He said the low-voltage, multiple lighting plan was in operation between Yates and Ash and would soon be continued to city limits at Foul Bay Road.

MARKING CONFEDERATION

To Unveil Tablet At Legislative Chamber

A tablet commemorating historic events in connection with B.C.'s entry into Confederation will be unveiled by Premier Byron Johnson at the entrance to the Legislative Chamber at the Parliament Buildings on Friday next.

The plaque was recommended by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada.

B.C. entered Confederation in 1871 and the plaque reads:

"To this land of mountains, lakes, rivers, islands and islets, came explorers, fur traders, gold seekers and settlers. During the middle years of the 19th century the colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia were founded and the Stikine Territory was organized."

"These colonies were united in 1866 as British Columbia, which became the sixth province of the

central Saanich Council Friday night authorized the purchase of \$3,000 worth of equipment for an 800-gallon truck which had been donated to council anonymously.

The truck will be completely equipped by the end of next week and will be stationed at Saanich.

Council also made plans for obtaining a hose and mobile pump trailer to be stationed at Brentwood. Acquisition of this equipment will take a few weeks.

Attending a special meeting of the council's fire committee was Fire Chief G. A. Gardner of the North Saanich Volunteer Department, who said adequate fire protection at all times could be offered Central Saanich by his department without jeopardizing in any degree service to his own area, which may call upon R.C.A.F. and Department of Transport fire fighters.

'Cash On The Line' Fine System In City Police Court

While B.C. magistrates give a little time for convicted persons to pay fines, there is apparently no law on the provincial statutes permitting installment payments, such as being considered now by the Manitoba government.

Time payments were legalized in England in 1914.

In the case of convictions in Victoria under the Government Liquor Act fines must be paid on the spot or the convicted person must stay in jail until a relative or friend puts up the money.

Magistrate Henry C. Hall of the city court gives persons in traffic cases time to pay if they request it.

He generally does not give any more than one week and refuses requests of some accused if they can pay some of the fine on the spot and the rest later. The magistrate tells them it must all be paid at one time.

Select Nominee For Defence Head

Name of Greater Victoria's civil defence co-ordinator will be announced Monday night if the Civil Defence Regional Control Board accepts the recommendation of their sub-committee.

The committee selected its candidate by ballot late Friday following interviews with 8 of 84 applicants. The full board will meet Monday night at 5 to hear the recommendation.



NEW NADEN C.O.

succeeding late Commodore G. R. Miles will be Capt. Ernest P. Tisdall, 42, Duncan-born and son of Magistrate G. Tisdall, Duncan. Formerly naval ordnance director, Ottawa, he started naval career as H.M.C.S. Naden cadet, is expected back next week—with promotion to acting commodore.

OLD CLASS PHOTOGRAPHS

To top it off, photographs of old classes and school scenes will be flashed on the screen.

But there is a problem to overcome—and the committee today appealed to former students to dig around their attics for pictures in any way associated with the school between 1876 and 1914.

RESERVES COMMENT

"I will make no comment until I have official word," said G. A. Yardley, collector of customs here.

ONE INSPECTOR

They should be sent to Miss H. Sargent at Victoria High School, who is in charge of the historical research.

All pictures or other data will be carefully handled and its return is guaranteed. Return address should be attached.

The two-day celebration will mark another "first" for the Fernwood Road institution. On Saturday afternoon, June 2, a track meet will be staged to officially open the new quarter-mile cinder track. Victoria High will thus be the only school in the province with a stadium and cinder track.

The same afternoon, a huge tea will be held. If the weather is suitable, it will be on the grass at the east side of the building.

Saanich Firemen Win Pay Increase

A \$13 a month pay increase has been won by 30 members of the Saanich Fire Department.

Negotiations have been completed to bring the higher wage scale into effect April 1. The agreement is based on an award of \$1 for every point rise in the cost-of-living index, which, it is considered, will have risen by April 13 points over what it was when the last contract was signed.

Reeve Joseph Casey of Saanich, said the same settlement for municipal employees and 14 members of the police department, who are scheduled to begin negotiations soon.

Ex-Civil Servants

The B.C. Retired Civil Servants Association is planning a membership drive here.

The committee, A. E. Pickford, A. S. Tyrer and Mrs. L. Sweeney, has been appointed to organize the drive.

TURN YOUR OLD GOLD INTO CASH

K. A. McLeod Co. Ltd. (THE OLD GOLD SHOP)

New Located at 1111 Douglas

Goodwill USED CARS

Every One Licensed for '51

SEE SELECTION IN CLASSIFIED

DAVIS MOTORS

FORT and QUADRA

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1951

13

Thousands To Visit Old School Again

Big Celebrations Planned For Victoria High 75th Anniversary

Colleges have their homecoming day every year, but it is doubtful if any match up with the mammoth event planned for Victoria High School, which this year marks its 75th year of existence.

As befits the oldest high school in B.C., the staff is planning a two-day celebration June 1 and 2—and Laurie Wallace and Doug Walls, chairmen of the anniversary committee, expect the crowds who will return to their old school to number in the thousands.

And it won't matter what era they attend—they'll have memories revived through the medium of two evening pageants, directed by Miss Ella J. Cameron, depicting the history of Victoria High School since its establishment in 1876.

There will be songs (directed by Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Wood) from the last century through to the present; the many and varied dancing styles will be presented under the watchful eye of instructor Sheila Stanley.

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GET THE HAPPY HABIT

Drink

Orange-Crush

The REAL

ORANGE

DRINK

Crush

DAVIS MOTORS

FORT and QUADRA

DAVIS MOTORS

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

To Honor Ceylon-Bound Nurse, Roxie Wilson

Mrs. J. G. Wallace, Dunlevy Street, is entertaining at tea tomorrow afternoon to honor Miss Roxie Wilson who is leaving for Colombo, Ceylon.

Guests will be Mesdames H. Wilson, C. Murray, J. Hewison, J. Davies, H. Williams, C. Comerford, J. Randall, J. Chesman, J. Foreman, J. Williamson, B. C. Bracewell, S. Briggs, P. Gottsling, L. Suggitt, Salmon Arm, and Miss Wilson's mother, Mrs. H. R. Wilson, Vancouver. Misses Elizabeth Mackie, Mary Flanagan, Irene Strankman, Shirley Loring, and Florrie Nichol.

Tea-Hour Reception A Happy Occasion

The friendly murmur of many voices in the spacious lounge at Oak Bay Beach Hotel yesterday afternoon marked the tea-hour reception given by Mrs. Ernest C. Carson and Mrs. L. M. Eyres, wives of the Ministers of Public Works and Trade and Industry, as a very happy party.

Branches of flowering plums in tall Oriental vases and red and pink tulips on the tea table created the decorative note.

Mrs. Carson received the guests wearing a deep blue crepe afternoon dress with off-face matching blue straw hat decked with a wreath of complementing flowers. Mrs. Eyres wore a navy blue afternoon dress, with a corsage bouquet of lilac toned flowers. Her hat was navy blue straw banded with the same color taffeta.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Byron Johnson and Mrs. R. C. MacDonald and assisting the hostesses as serviteurs, Mrs. E. T. Kenney, Mr. E. S. Davidson, Mrs. R. H. McDougall, Mrs. H. L. Campbell, Mrs. W. A. Allan, Mrs. Gerald McKee, Mrs. A. D. Turnbull, Mrs. H. Bowron and Mrs. O. M. Jones.

The reception was given to honor wives of out-of-town members of the Legislature.

An Afternoon Hostess

Mrs. T. H. Johns has issued invitations for an afternoon tea next Friday from 4 to 6 at her home on Somas Drive, at which honor guests will be members of the present executive and past presidents of the Women's Canadian Club.

Return From Two-Month Trip

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Pendray returned to the city yesterday after a two-month trip through the United States from California to Miami, then on to Jamaica.

In California they were joined by Miss Daisy Latimer, Ontario, Calif., who accompanied them on their trip.

Mrs. H. F. Pullen will entertain the Women's Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Navy at her home, 1397 St. David Street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. Robert Cummins, Vancouver, with her daughter Shirley is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pendray, Beach Drive. Mrs. Cummins announced her daughter's engagement this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gage have returned to the city after having spent the past three months in Laguna Beach, Calif., where Mr. Gage completed a color course in photography at William Mortensen School of Photography.

Out-of-town guests who attended the marriage of Miss Jean Elizabeth Walker to Robert William Hill Wakeford this afternoon, were Mr. and Mrs. George Thrasher, Wiseton, Sask., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell, Glamis, Sask., Mr. and Mrs. William Rankin, Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stilling, of Nanaimo.

Among those who attended the wedding of Georgina Julia Worth to Dr. Peter MacAlister Ransford at St. Matthias Church was the groom's aunt, Mrs. James Berry, Berkeley, Calif. Other guests were Miss Fern Craine, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Zeiger, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lindsey, and Misses Dorothy and Charlotte Smith, all of Seattle; Dr. and Mrs. P. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. R. White, Dr. and Mrs. R. Roe, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. E. Williams, and Dr. Maurice Young, all of Vancouver.

'Y Auxiliary Gives House Supplies

A sum of \$100 was voted to the house committee for curtains and floor coverings, at monthly meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Auxiliary.

A cheque for \$10 from Q Chapter of the P.E.O. was received. Mrs. H. L. Campbell presided and Mrs. V. Shoemaker and Mrs. W. Muir were welcomed with treasurer, Mrs. F. Appleton, who returned to meetings following an illness.

Mesdames J. Arnott, J. Dimerly Johnson, Harold Wilson and R. Peachey, committee, and conveners of stalls are: Mesdames J. L. Clay, N. Yarrow and Harold Wilson, treasure stall; Mrs. P. G. Barr, ladies' wear; Mrs. C. H. Willis, men's wear; Mrs. F. Midgley, books, toys; Mrs. Harold Wilson, kitchen; Mrs. J. Cameron, white elephant; Mrs. F. T. S. Sehl, shoes and hats; Mrs. D. Duley, Markham, children's clothing; Mrs. E. H. W. Elkins, ladies' clothing; Mrs. L. B. Bing, remnants.

Mesdames W. Findlay, F. Norris, G. Hall, and Cok R. W. Braide, cashiers.

Collectors will be Mrs. Harold Wilson, Victoria, G7768; Mrs. J. Dimerly Johnson, Esquimalt, G1966; Mrs. J. Arnott, Oak Bay, B1744, and Mrs. L. G. C. d'Easum, Colquitz, Col. 229M.

A table of novelties was on display, the articles made by Mesdames M. C. Wattis, H. R. Townshend and Harrison.

Meistersingers of Victoria will give a concert in Brentwood W.I. Hall, March 9, at 8:15. Tea was served from a decorated table with yellow and white



Finds New Career In Ceylon

Miss Roxie Wilson, a graduate of Royal Jubilee Hospital, and, since 1946 supervisor of that hospital's children's ward, has accepted a position through the World Health Organization to supervise a pediatric ward in Colombo, Ceylon, and to help organize a clinical training program. She will leave later this month for Geneva for final instructions. Miss Wilson, now living on Lee Avenue, took post-graduate work in pediatrics in Montreal following graduation. After completing that course she went to St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, returning later to this city.



Attend A Tea-Hour Party

Mrs. Tom King, wife of the member for Columbia; Mrs. Gordon Wismer, whose husband is Attorney-General, and Mrs. J. J. Gillis, wife of the member for Yale, left to right, were guests at the tea-hour party given yesterday by Mrs. E. C. Carson and Mrs. L. H. Eyres.



Others among guests were, left to right, Mrs. A. J. Bowering, Mrs. L. J. Moore and Mrs. M. McCallum.

Invitation Tea For Newcomers

Brentwood Women's Institute entertained at an invitation tea recently for newcomers to the district. Mrs. H. Ronson received guests and gave a short review of aims and objects of the W.I.

Tea was served from a decorated table with yellow and white

tulips, and presiding were Mrs. T. Haddon and Mrs. H. Patterson.

Vocal solos were given by Mrs. Ted Holloway and Donna Moody, and Jerene Hafer played piano selections.

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14 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1951

Women

Business-Professional Women's Club To Celebrate A Thirtieth Birthday

Next week-end members of Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will celebrate the 30th birthday of the club with a banquet, tea and special meeting.

The club was organized in January, 1921, under the name of Kumtuk, with 24 charter members. Some years later, when it joined the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women, the present name was adopted.

Miss Lottie Bowron was organizer and first president.

The banquet is open to members, former members and friends and tickets may be obtained from Mrs. F. J. Laughlin, E2626 or Mrs. Charles Smith, E3840.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Hon. Nancy Hodges, a charter member of the club and

Monday evening, March 12, a program has been arranged for the regular meeting in the clubrooms, Sprott Shaw Building, when honor guests will be past presidents and former members of the club. A special invitation is extended to any former member to attend this tea.

Arthur Hillsden was groomsman for his brother.

Standing before a flowered decked fireplace, the newlyweds received guests at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gibson, 1522 Clawthorpe Avenue. The

table was set with three-tier wedding cake and tall white candles. Nick Russell proposed the toast to the bride.

A grey tailored topcoat was worn over the wedding ensemble.

Mrs. F. J. Laughlin and Mrs. Charles Smith are in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Clare Lord, Miss Edith Parsell and Mrs. Elsie Shepherd, and Miss Mabel Cameron.

Play Group Mothers Quarterly Meeting

Vancouver Island Pre-School Play Group Association met recently in Memorial Hall, for the quarterly meeting.

Special guests included Miss Marcia James, superintendent of primary education for Victoria schools, Mrs. Margaret Hopkins, Provincial Child Guidance Clinic, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodacre.

Sixty mothers representing study groups and play groups on the lower Island were addressed by Mr. Goodacre, cultural anthropologist, recently of Yale University, and now with Provincial Department of Health. He took as his subject, "The Social and Psychological Development of the Young Child," and pointed out that the child is born into three environments, the physical surroundings, the social groups and the cultural, accepted ways of thinking and acting.

The pre-school play group provides an important added opportunity for guided learning of these patterns, he said.

Tea was served by mothers of the Cathedral Play Group.

Next meeting will be held with the Cordova Bay group, the fourth Wednesday in April, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaw, D'Arcy Lane.

LADIES' IMPORTED * SUITS AND COATS from the British Isles * ALWAYS THE BEST FOR LESS * SCOTCH SWEATERS * IMPORTED SKIRTS

Wedding In Naden Chapel

Vases of white carnations and blue iris were placed in the chapel of H.M.C.S. Naden for the marriage that united Annie Nancy Robina Gibson and George Wills Hillsden.

Padre B. A. Peglar heard the vows spoken by the daughter of Mrs. Isabella Gibson, 926 Humboldt Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Hillsden, 817 Dufferin Avenue, Winnipeg.

For the evening wedding, the bride chose a skipper blue gabardine tailleur with softly contrasting shell pink halo hat, encircled with forget-me-nots, and pink accessories. She carried a Colonial bouquet of pink roses, iris and freesia.

A wine-toned gabardine suit accented with chic navy accessories was worn by the bride's attendant Mrs. R. Banning. She pinned a corsage bouquet of pink carnations to her lapel.

Arthur Hillsden was groomsman for his brother.

Standing before a flowered decked fireplace, the newlyweds received guests at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gibson, 1522 Clawthorpe Avenue. The

table was set with three-tier wedding cake and tall white candles. Nick Russell proposed the toast to the bride.

A grey tailored topcoat was worn over the wedding ensemble.

Mrs. Pickles Named Exhibition Chairman

Mrs. Sydney Pickles was appointed chairman of the exhibition committee of Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild at their recent meeting. Elected to assist her were Mesdames Ethel Hammond, F. T. Gorje, A. G. Kinnis, D. McKechnie, E. Davis and Miss Janie Hatracy.

National exhibition of hand weaving will be held in the Empress Hotel in July, and will show hand weaving from many other centres in Canada and demonstrations of spinning and weaving, by members of the local guild.

Committee reports and financial statements were received by the president, Mrs. Hazel Hodson, who presided at the business session.

Mrs. L. Bell, guest speaker, gave an account of her visits with American weavers in Minnesota and Virginia City, Montana, and told of the weaving done in the different centres, describing the looms and techniques used. Mrs. Bell also illustrated her talk with samples of weaving.

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BETWEEN OURSELVES**Springtime Is Bride Time
Many Engagements Prove**

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Although romance knows no season, engagements and weddings always increase in numbers with spring's sunny days and reach a peak in the summer and early autumn . . . every magazine focuses its camera on trousseaux and every travel folder receives the intense perusal of the would-be honeymooners.

On this page today is featured a quartette of newly engaged young people who will be married in the next few months.

One couple will repeat their vows in a Vancouver church, but the others will grace the aisles of Victoria churches.

Playing a big part in the pre-nuptial pageant will be an exciting whirl of parties in which each bride-elect will find herself holding the centre of a brilliantly spotlighted stage until that climactic moment when she steps through the church doorway and hears the strains of the Wedding March.



MISS ELIZABETH BOGGS

Take Vows At End Of March

Mr. and Mrs. Alexis X. Ray, 3963 Quadra Street, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Marie, to Mr. John Francis Garrett, son of Mrs. Garrett, 1157 Pembroke Street, and the late Mr. F. Garrett. The marriage will take place in St. Andrew's Cathedral the morning of March 26 at 10 o'clock. (Photos by Paul Joncas)



MISS CATHERINE REY

Foretells A June Marriage

Announcement is made this week-end of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Rose Boggs, only daughter of Mrs. Reta Elizabeth Boggs and the late Mr. M. H. Boggs, Albina Street, to Mr. Leslie Hugh Curran, eldest son of Mr. Robert Bryson Curran and the late Mrs. Curran, Cambridge Street. The wedding will take place the evening of Saturday, June 2, in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church at 7:30. Miss Mary Stevenson and Miss Elizabeth Curran, sister of the groom-elect, will be Miss Boggs' attendants. (Photos by Chevrons Studio)



MR. J. H. GODDARD

May Wedding Bells Ring For Popular Young Victorian

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Gonnason, Dallas Road, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Joan Marie, to Mr. Jewel Herbert Goddard, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Goddard of Martinez, Calif. The wedding will take place on May 12 in Christ Church Cathedral. Miss Gonnason has chosen the



MISS JOAN GONNASON

Photo by Myers Studio

groom-elect's sister, Mrs. Ted Chivers, Salt Lake City, for matron of honor, and her two sisters, Peggy and Sharon, for bridesmaids. The bride-elect is a graduate of University of British Columbia and her fiance a graduate of University of California at Berkeley.



MR. L. H. CURRAN



MR. J. F. GARRETT

**April Wedding To Join Well-Known Victoria Families**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Cummins, 3450 Laburnum Street, Vancouver, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Pendray Cummins, to Mr. Donald Barrington Elworthy, 660 Cook Street, Victoria, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barrington Elworthy of Vancouver and Victoria. The wedding will take place on April 6 at 8 o'clock in Shaughnessy United Church, Vancouver, with Rev. C. M. Stewart, B.A., B.D., officiating.

The bride-elect is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pendray, Beach Drive. Her fiance's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert McDonald and the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Elworthy, all of Victoria. He is a graduate in commerce of University of British Columbia and has affiliations with Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. (Photo by Harry Filion, Vancouver)

**Afternoon
Wedding In
Bride's Home**

The quiet atmosphere of her mother's home, where vases and tall standard baskets of plum blossoms, iris and tulips were placed at each side of the fireplace to form the bridal setting, Jean Elizabeth Walker became the bride of Robert William Hill Wakeford this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Dr. W. W. McPherson of Oak Bay United Church heard the vows spoken by the daughter of Mrs. P. E. Walker, 1401 Oliver Street, Oak Bay, and the late Mr. Walker, and the son of W. J. Wakeford, Calgary, and the late Mrs. Wakeford.

The bride's gown of luxurious chiffon velvet, designed to accent beauty of material, was fashioned with shawl collar, pointed neckline, lily point sleeves and bustle back skirt that rippled into soft folds extending into a train at the back and at the side caught up to reveal cascades of dainty lace. Exquisite pink rapture rosebuds in the form of a coronet held her lace-edged veil of illusion net.

Harold Ferguson gave his cousin in marriage.

Jewel-toned blue chiffon velvet was chosen by Miss Mary June Walker, who attended her sister. Her floor-length gown styled with keyhole neckline, tiny stand-up collar, short sleeves and full skirt, was complemented with small hat with pale pink feathered carnations trim, a muff to match her floor-length gown and white lace mitts.

Michael Baker was best man.

While the newlyweds signed the register, Dr. Kenneth King sang "When You Come Home," accompanied at the piano by Thomas Austen.

Other rooms in the home, where the reception was later held, were decorated with azaleas and camellias. Assisting the couple in receiving guests was the bride's mother, who wore a pastel blue faille crepe gown featuring a lace overskirt. Her corsage bouquet was American beauty roses.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Wakeford cut a three-tier wedding cake that was topped with white roses and sprigs of green fern. The bride's table was set with hand-made Irish linen cut-work cloth and tall white candles. H. Maxwell, a close friend of the family, proposed the toast.

To travel on honeymoon by plane to Seattle and later through western United States to southern California, returning via Vancouver, the bride wore Oxford grey three-piece tailleur, white feather hat, black suede bag and shoes. A mink fur necklace and gardenia corsage complemented her ensemble.

Mr. and Mrs. Wakeford will make their home in this city.

SHOPPING GUIDE

**Penny's At Work-Easter
Bunny's Going Overseas**

By PENNY SAVER

Hey, ho! This rovin' type girl is home from the seas . . . that is, I thought I'd hit high seas when first I set foot on terra firma, this morning. With just a bit of a sailor's roll as the only after-effect of the flat bug bite, it was good to make my way through the land o' the hustlin' and bustlin'.

By the way, this Pinch Hitter friend of mine certainly did a great job while I was indisposed. In fact, she was doing such a fine job thought it best I get back to the helm, lest they decide to give her me beater path and send me on a Yates Street paper route!

Now that I'm back in the saddle, let's talk about today's findings.

Item No. 1. If bunny rabbit is going to buy a one-way ticket overseas with his annual load of chocolate and cream-filled

Also suitable for mailing . . . and in this particular store they'll send the packages for you . . . are the solid chocolate moulds filled with assorted chocolate-dipped delights, \$1.50 and up . . . mixed nuts with plenty of blanched peanuts, cashews, almonds and raisins, packaged for 35 pennies or more.

Popcorn by the tub! Tubs meaning, rounded containers that hold popcorn till it seems they'll burst at the seams. Can just imagine a child's face when he takes the lid off the tub to find oddities of chocolate-coated, or raspberry, licorice peppermint, coconut, buttered or cheese popcorn. Available in 35 to \$1.25 quantities.

A plastic poke bonnet for a showery spring day, trimmed with wide ruffle at the base of the tie bonnet so that little droplets of rain won't have occasion to slip down between collar and neck. In clear, green, blue, rose or white, 49 cents.

Not only fashionable, milady to sport a pair of jeweled sun glasses but 'tis just as voguish to have a small-sized rake, hoe, shovel or fork that's been styled just for you. An orange-painted wooden-handle is the mark of distinction. For the rake you'll pay \$1.10; hoe, \$1.50; a shovel costs \$1.85 and so does a fork.

Pass the seeds, Mabel, and clip out the garden column.

Dame Lyons Resigns

CANBERRA (Reuters)—Australia's only woman cabinet minister, Dame Enid Lyons, has resigned for health reasons, Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies has announced.

She was vice-president of the executive council.

Mrs. Lyons, a Liberal, is the widow of former Prime Minister Joseph Lyons. She is 53.

She was elected Australia's first woman member of parliament in 1943, and became the first woman to become a cabinet member in December, 1949.

CLUB CALENDAR

St. Saviour's Evening Branch, Woman's Auxiliary, Tuesday, guild room, at 8.

Women's Auxiliary to Veterans' Hospital, Monday at 2, in the hospital.

Women's Auxiliary, St. Mark's Parish Hall, Tuesday, 2. Ex-Wren Association (Mahat Division) Tuesday, 8, Naval Veteran's Auditorium, Broad Street.

Overseas Nursing Sisters' Branch, No. 152 Canadian Legion, Monday, 8, Britannia Branch auditorium. . . Pythian Sisters, Temple No. 35, K. of P. Hall, Tuesday, 8, Grand chief Mary Gold official visit. . . St. Joseph's Alumnae, Nurses' residence, Tuesday, Miss L. Brynjolfson, guest speaker.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Times, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

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B.Sc., M.A., D.Paed.
OPTOMETRIST**Bunnies Prepare For Easter Egg Hunt**

Susan Walker, Ian Turner and Robyn McGowan in the bunny suits they will wear at the annual Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, I.O.D.E. The affair will take place in the garden of Children's Garden Library, Tat-

ters Drive, loaned by Mrs. W. W. McGill on the afternoon of March 17. Children aged five to 10 years may attend this yearly Easter event. The tiny tots above are pictured in the grounds at Children's Garden Library.

SALT SPRING ISLAND NEWS**Well-Known Ganges Family
To Make Home In Quesnel**

Alan Cartwright, a member of the Mouat Bros. store for 26 years, who is going to Quesnel to make his home, was honored by the staff at a party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Collin Mouat. W. M. Mouat presented Mr. Cartwright with a cheque from the company, and fellow employees presented him with a wrist watch. Mrs. Cartwright received a bouquet of spring flowers.

At a farewell party organized by Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Snow and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Foubister, Mrs. Cartwright received a corsage bouquet of pink carnations, and Mr. Cartwright was presented with a leather club bag. Supper was served by Mesdames C. Devine, Foubister, S. Donkersley, and A. Young. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. L. Mouat, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. H. Carlin, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Wagg, Mrs. M. B. Mouat, and A. Young and S. Donkersley.

Tea Reception At Ganges

Dr. and Mrs. M. Wellwood entertained at an afternoon tea in Harbor House Hotel, Ganges.

Rooms were decorated with vases of daffodils, jasmine, and fern, while the tea table was covered with a lace cloth, centred with a bowl of giant snowdrops.

Mrs. W. M. Mouat and Mrs. G. B. Young presided at the tea table.

Invited guests were: Dr. and Mrs. A. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hemmings, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mouat, Mr. and Mrs. T. Carlyle, Mr. and Mrs. T. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. F. Newham, Mr. and Mrs. E. Parry, Dr. and Mrs. D. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Wickens, Mrs. R. Toyneby, Misses H. Lockhart, H. Dean, M. Harrington, Dr. A. McAllister and W. M. Mouat.

Alan Francis has returned to Victoria after spending a few days at Ganges Harbor with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. Francis.

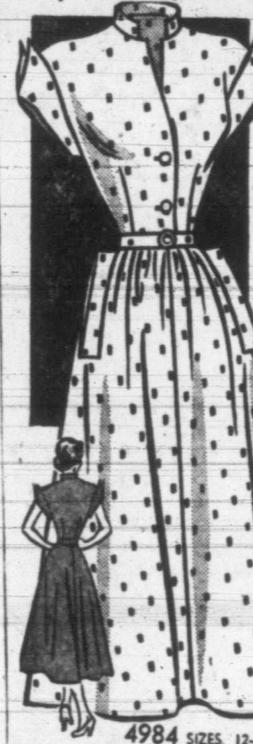
Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Lacy entertained with a canasta party at their home on Isabella Point Road. Bowls of snowdrops and fern were used as decoration. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. E. Lacy and Miss V. Hamilton. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. A. Hepburn, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hepburn, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mollet, Mrs. A. Davis, Mrs. G. A. Maude, Miss Ina Hamilton and E. Lacy, Claude and Dick Hamilton.

To honor their son, Garry, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rogers entertained at their home on Rainlow Road. Vases of spring flowers and strings of colored balloons decorated the room. The evening was spent playing games and dancing. Mrs. M. Gardner assisted the hostess in serving. Those present were: Pat Wells, Marilynn Shewell, Lynn Young, Josette Brown, Donna Mouat, Isabel Lemmon, Gail Gardner, Ian Foubister, Gilbert Mouat, Pat Lee and Sandy Graham.

Daffodil Tea—Plans were made for a daffodil tea at recent meeting of King's Daughters. Tea will be held in April in Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company. Ready-to-Help Circle will convene the home cooking stall. Mrs. W. Bremner presided, and plans were also made for a provincial convention in May.

St. Albans' Ladies' Guild, Tuesday, 2, Rectory, 1500 Holly Street. . . St. John's Evening Branch, Woman's Auxiliary, guild room, Tuesday, 8.

Spring tea, Tuesday, Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company, 2:30. Ladies' Auxiliary, Army, Navy, and Airforce Veterans, senior sub-division, parish hall, Tuesday, 8.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

**Has Cold Winter Weather
Abused Heels And Elbows?**

This is the season when the poor old elbows and heels begin to show the effects of winter winds and cold weather unless you have taken special care of them. Many a lovely-looking lady looks less so because of rough elbows peeping out above long gloves or below short sleeves.

There are certain routines which will be very helpful in overcoming darkened and roughened skin. In the first place, if you do not have a bath brush, buy one. Use it on the elbows every time you take a bath. Scrub this area with warm suds and rinse well. Lemon juice will act as a mild bleach. You can either apply the juice with a little cotton or you can rest each elbow in a half lemon for about 10 or 15 minutes. Also form the habit of massaging the elbows with cream each night before retiring. Remember the little elbow mitts which keep the cream on while you sleep.

Usually callouses on the feet indicate weak arches or poorly fitted shoes. However, in the wintertime you may have roughness from weathering. Improve this condition with the following routine. Soak the feet in warm soapy water. Immediately afterwards use one of the large sandpaper emery boards and gently rub over the roughened skin. Do this carefully so that you will not make a sore. Most of the outer dead skin will come off. Afterwards, massage with an oily cream. You can use heel mitts to keep the cream on if you wish.

Usually callouses on the feet indicate weak arches or poorly fitted shoes. However, in the wintertime you may have roughness from weathering. Improve this condition with the following routine. Soak the feet in warm soapy water. Immediately afterwards use one of the large sandpaper emery boards and gently rub over the roughened skin. Do this carefully so that you will not make a sore. Most of the outer dead skin will come off. Afterwards, massage with an oily cream. You can use heel mitts to keep the cream on if you wish.



Scrub the elbows gently with warm suds, rinse well and apply lotion.

exercises for the hands send a stamped self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 12, "Exercises To Keep The Hands Flexible, Graceful and Young," to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

To many of us who take fine care of our necks and faces, and use hand lotion regularly, forget the heels and the elbows which show neglect so quickly and dramatically.

If you would like to have my

TODAY'S RECIPE**HAM-POTATO BAKE**

Two cups thinly sliced, cooked potatoes (4-6 medium potatoes), 1 to 2 cups cubed cooked ham or canned luncheon meat, small onion, finely chopped, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1 can (1 1/2 cups) condensed cream of celery soup, 1/2 cup milk.

Mix together the cooked potatoes, ham (save some for the top), chopped onion, and parsley in a 1 1/2-quart casserole. Blend together the celery soup and milk; gently stir this liquid through the potato mixture. Put some of the cubed ham over the top. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. Makes six servings.

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**Agnes Macphail
In Speaker's Chair**

TORONTO (CP) — Precedent was shattered recently when Agnes Macphail became the first woman to preside over the deliberations of the Ontario Legislature.

It was the first time in Ontario's history that a woman occupied the Speaker's chair. The Speaker, Rev. M. C. Davies, extended the invitation to Miss Macphail, C.C.F., member for York East, to preside during this afternoon's debate.

As far as is known, the only other woman who has ever occupied a Speaker's chair in a Canadian Legislature is Hon. Nancy Hodges, Speaker of the British Columbia Legislature.



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Gambling Element Takes Back Seat

By HARRY YOUNG, Times Business Editor

The changes that have taken place this week in stock prices have been wide enough to suggest there has been a lot of excitement in the markets.

Actually there has been nothing of the sort. The week has been dull and marked by an almost apathetic inclination to sell or buy, despite the fact that some shares took pronounced dips followed by equally sharp recoveries.

The widely-held Consolidated Mining and Smelting closed last week at 144.50, dropped steadily to a low of 137.00 on Wednesday and then recovered losses and a bit more by finishing at 146.00 bid on Friday afternoon. Yet for all this considerable variation, Young trading in Smelters was light, and there was no sign of panic selling.

The reason for this resistance to fluctuation is that most stocks are now securely held, and the situation is completely different from 1929 when the movement of a few points sent the myriad of marginal operations into complete liquidation of their holdings.

So while it looked for a time this week as if the bull market had shot its bolt, the volume of business just dwindled away. On the usually busy Toronto exchange which normally does a volume of 2,500,000 shares a day without batting an eyelid, the Wednesday volume dropped to 1,143,000.

Then late on Thursday prices began to rise once again. There was no apparent reason, unless the U.S.S.R. talks proposal might have been termed a bull point, but both markings and volume of business went up hand in hand, thus showing that the investors were more anxious to buy on good news than they were to sell on bad.

The advance continued modestly but steadily throughout Friday and last night practically all the losses of Monday, Tuesday and to a lesser degree Wednesday had been washed out.

The Western oil section which had dipped with the others early in the week, finished up 38¢ higher on Toronto averages than they had closed last Saturday. Industrials were down only .62 at 332.35, base metals were up .03 at 187.91, and only golds remained in the doldrums, off 3.18 at 89.90.

The following Toronto figures show the pattern of the week's trade:

Ind.	Gold	Base	Outs
Saturday	331.97	93.98	1,143,000
Monday	331.04	92.37	186.47
Tuesday	331.04	92.37	103.22
Wednesday	326.62	89.92	183.71
Thursday	328.56	89.84	185.95
Friday	327.35	89.90	187.91

off .62 off 3.18 up .03 up .54

New York prices swung less violently during the week, but they, too, combated low volume by holding firm. The average of the famous Dow Jones industrials last night was 253.61, only 2.10 points below the long-standing high set up on Feb. 5.

The life of the Canadian Collieries Ltd. No. 10 mine at South Wellington is not expected to last much longer than June of this year, according to the Unemployment Insurance Commission. The pillars are now being drawn and the readily available coal is being removed. This process will continue until the workings begin to settle and are declared unsafe.

No. 10 mine has been averaging 900 tons daily in three shifts and employs between 200 and 300 miners.

When these miners are no longer required, the Unemployment Commission considers that the younger men will have no difficulty in finding alternative local employment, but that it is a different matter for the older workers.

The well-known ship chandlery firm of Gordon and Belyea of Vancouver, which was recently bought over by the Spencer family, has increased its quarterly dividend from 62½ cents to 75 cents.

The profits for the year ending Nov. 30, 1950, rose to \$219,510, from the previous year's total of \$183,186.

Officers Elected By City Horsemen

Officers of the City Horsemen Club have been elected as follows: Capt. J. D. Prentice, president; C. C. Carpenter, vice-president; W. L. (Wally) Williams, secretary-treasurer. Directors: Jack Simpson, Bob Shanks, George McGee and Mrs. B. Donaldson.

Horse shows, field days and rides are being arranged.

OPENS HARBOR, WINS TOPPER

TORONTO (CP) — Capt. Jack Sculion won a top hat yesterday for being the first master to bring his ship into Toronto Harbor and thus open the 1951 navigation season at this port.

Capt. Culion's Britamoo, a British-American oil tanker, was one of the earliest entrants on record.

Meantime it is reported from Fort William that navigation on Lake Superior may start a fortnight earlier than usual this year, mild temperatures of the past 10 days having caused ice deterioration.

An earlier start will be welcomed in Alberta oil circles, as storage tanks at the Lakehead are filled to capacity and can only be relieved when oil is able to move by tanker to eastern ports.

Latest Dividend Declarations

Riverside Silk Mills "A" and "B" 50 cents payable April 1, record March 15; xd. March 14.

Fibre Products of Canada 20 cents payable March 22, record March 1; xd. Feb. 28.

Mount Royal Metal 15 cents payable March 15; xd. March 14.

Murphy Paint 20 cents payable March 30, record March 15; xd. March 14.

Beatty Bros. 20 cents payable April 2, record March 15; xd. March 14.

Federated Offer To Buy Time Oil

An offer is being made by Federated Petroleum to share-holders of Time Oils Ltd. to exchange their shares for shares of Federated. The basis of the exchange is fifteen Time shares for one of Federated.

Federated owns 945,000 of the 1,499,325 shares in Time Oil and to meet the conditions of the offer, a total of 36,955 treasury shares of Federated will be issued, provided all shares are exchanged.

Equipment Arrives For Alcan Project

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Road construction equipment worth \$500,000 has been unloaded at Vanderhoof, 80 miles west of here, where a road to the Aluminum Company of Canada dam site on the Nechako River is to be built.

Officials of Mannix Construction Company said no contract has yet been signed with Alcan for road construction but the presence of construction men and equipment was considered indicative of an agreement.

The equipment includes eight three-room bunkhouses, each as big as a flat car.

Stock Dividend

Great West Coal Co. has declared a stock dividend of one non-cumulative redeemable \$2.00 per preference share for each common share held of record March 7.

Canadian Government, Municipal and Corporation Securities

604 Union Building, Victoria, B.C. Tel. B 6261

Wood, Gundy & Company Limited

BONDS STOCKS GRAIN

Established 1857

COMPLETE QUOTATIONS AND STATISTICAL SERVICE

JAMES RICHARDSON & SONS

Government at View

Telephone Garden 1138

CONSULT YOUR BROKER

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

By: Investment Dealers' Association A. E. Ames & Co.

Hagar Investment Ltd. H. A. Humber Ltd.

James Richardson & Sons T. H. Burns & Co. Ltd.

Closing Averages

Dow Jones stock averages:

30 Industrials 263.48 off .18

20 rails 86.35 up .09

15 utilities 43.84 up .04

65 stocks 94.74 up .01

Total sales 620,000.

Toronto averages:

Industrials 333.11 up .76

Golds 90.47 up .57

Base metals 188.03 up .12

Western oils 105.38 up .74

Total sales 934,000.

Montreal averages:

Industrials 222.20 off .10

Utilities 90.60 up .10

Golds 70.59 up .45

Papers 751.92 off .97

Total sales 145,600.

TORONTO CLOSE

OILS

Bid Asked

Anglo-Canadian 315 315

Atlantic 485 485

Calgary 475 475

Calgary Corp. 475 475

Calgary Lumber 475 475

Calgary Pipe 475 475

Calgary Pipe & Duct 475 475

42 ARTICLES FOR SALE

(Continued)

LATE model Hoover, complete with motor. First-class condition. Phone Garden 2610.

GENERAL Electric Monitor top refrigerator, runs quiet as the day is old. They never wear out. Well worth \$175. 847 Villance, Garden 993.

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator with completely brand new belt-driven motor and mechanism. \$45. Come and see this in operation and you will take a quick like a mouse. 82 Mass Street, Empire 8833.

COOLERATOR ice box, 7 cubic foot, well insulated, all white enamel, just like an electric refrigerator. \$95. 715 Cook.

BEAUTY copper tub (nu asid), washer in very good condition, will pay many of these to get it. Will pay for it self. 1/20 Port Street.

3/4-SIZE London concrete mixer; one-man chain saw, 6-inch. Mail electric saw. Garden 4979.

Painter's Spray Gun, \$42.50

ISLAND TRADING CO.

1415 Government Garden 5334

BABER-TENDER, kindergartens set, furnace register, electric percolator, pressure cooker, double boiler, etc. See us.

Household Other useful articles. De Luxe Variety Store, 1019 Cook. Empire 9833.

MAKE a wool rug. Hooks, books, wool. We show you how. Beehive Wool Shop. 612 Port Street.

CRESS corn save for sure relief. Your druggist sells Cress.

SMALL upholstered armchair, 3x2 green brocade, with matching ottoman. Also white 3x2, pictures. Beacon 4424.

BRAND new white enamel John Wood electric hot water tank, capacity 30 gallons. Phone Garden 0743.

SANITARY vacuums, choppers also ad-

machines, cash register. O'Neil &

Richardson 829 Johnson Empire 9353.

FOR RUBBER STAMPS . . . DUGGON'S

BE SURE TO SEE

THE BEAUTIFUL NORGE

RECOMMENDATION Now on DISPLAY

C. TAYLER HOME APPLIANCES

1436 Government St. Empire 5281

43 CHINA - ANTIQUES

PERSIAN ARTS AND CRAFTS

UNIQUE GIFTS

DE RODI, Importer. Antiques bought and sold. 612 Port, Garden 5314.

SYDNEY REYNOLDS LTD.

"THE QUALITY PEOPLE"

DIRECT IMPORTERS OF THE WORLD'S

FINEST CHINA AND CRYSTAL

OPPOSITE EMPRESS HOTEL

44 CLOTHING

HUDSON Seal Coat, excellent quality and condition. Size 36. Empire 9860.

MAN'S brown gabardine slacks. Size 38-33. Price, \$4. Empire 728.

MAN'S evening clothes, tails, tuxedo, vests, size 37, good condition, low small for owner. Beacon 4658.

BARGAINERS-Ladies' coats reduced to \$10.00. Ladies' Mink Coats. Ladies' Laces. Elizabeth Shop 833 Port, Garden 3644.

45 FURNITURE

GOOD USED FURNITURE, STOVES for less. Reliable Furniture, 941 Johnson.

USED furniture for sale. Empire 8365.

MOST attractive love seat, excellent condition, worth seeing. Garden 6803.

FOR SALE-One kitchen table, drop-sides; four chairs. \$12. Phone Belmont 90-97.

KROEHLER three-piece chesterfield suite, double quilt, rug, bed and chair. All new. All good condition. Very reasonably priced. Beacon 7194, between 4 and 5 p.m.

\$10 allowance for your kitchen table and chairs in any condition-as part of your new kitchen. All good condition at HUMBER'S WAREHOUSE Choose from the biggest selection we've ever shown a whole floor full of beauties.

CREAM single bed with sprung-filled mattress, sprung; cream top table. Congoleum rug, new. Underfeet, \$12. 10 good condition. Empire 6722.

MODERN nine-piece dining room suite: rock maple bedroom suite; kitchen table and chairs; painted desk; dining table; Hoover electric motor. Empire 6922.

CHESTERFIELDS RE COVERED AND MODERNIZED. FOR ESTIMATES

HAGEL'S CHESTERFIELD HOUSE

536 JOHNSON STREET

Specials in Used Furniture

Solid Walnut Corner Dressing Table with mirror \$22.50

5-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite with \$15.50

Craftsman Kitchen Cabinet \$27.50

Dropleaf Kitchen Table and Four Chairs \$14.50

2-Piece Green Silk Tapestry Con-

vertible Suite \$9.50

HOLLAND BROS. & CO.

824 Port Street Empire 0913

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS-FROM OUR

TRADE-IN DEPARTMENT

Set 4 Chrome Chairs \$25

2 Odd Easy Chairs, each \$15

1-Piece Dining Room Suite with \$15

4-Piece King Spring \$10.50

3-Piece Chesterfield Suite \$10.50

Odd Dining Room, velvet \$9.50

1 Walnut Dining Table \$14.50

1 Maple Dinette Table \$2.50

HOME FURNITURE CO.

825 PORT STREET (Above Bianshaw)

Beacon 5138.

The Best Selection For

Spring Brides

Everything you

need for your

new home... from a

toaster to a furniture suite.

STANDARD

FURNITURE COMPANY

RIGHT THROUGH YATES TO VIEW

SPECIAL-Walnut Bedroom Suite, as new

complete with all accessories \$100.00

Oak High Boy with mirror \$18.50

Metal Card Table and Four Chairs \$14.50

Mahogany Finish Drop-leaf Table \$10.50

Four-fold Fire Screen \$8.50

SEEDS' FURNITURE

1111 Port Street Empire 0622

45 FURNITURE

(Continued)

ATLAS Mattress Shop. All types of mattresses, box springs, Hollywood beds, upholstering, boat cushions and neck seats. Alterations and repairs. 2114 Quadra Street at Hillside. Garden 4625.

WANT TO SAVE?

We have in stock a few FULL-SIZE CABINET GAS RANGES, well-known makes that we have used as demonstrations in our display kitchen. Here's a chance to save real money. Come in today and see the reductions.

Macdonald's Limited

VICTORIA'S LARGEST ELECTRICAL DEALERS

712 YATES STREET

46 STOVES-FURNACES

REPAIRS

BEAUTY white enamel oil burning stove, complete with copper coil and water tank. Empire 8354.

LUXE new, full-size white enamel Fawcett range with warming closet, with electric oil burner. Garden 1798.

CREAM enamel wood-and-coal range converted to oil. Use either way. Large oven, automatic oven control. Perfect cooking results. 847 Villance, Garden 9938.

HOTPOINT electric range, cabinet model with legs, all cream enamel, waterless cooker, automatic oven control. Perfect cooking results. 847 Villance, Garden 9938.

HEATERS ranges, electric and gas, stoves, new and used. Peders Stove Store, 723 Johnson. Empire 1431.

FAWCETT wood and coal range, new condition. \$65. Garden 7957.

ADISON-NORGE Gas Range. \$149.50. EAGLE SALES AND AGENTS

Bacon 3923

FURNACES repaired and installed. All well guaranteed. Shaw Sheet Metal, 1517 Wharf Street. Beacon 2342.

QUAKER oil range, drum and stand.

MCLEARY furnaces, air conditioning, repairs and installation. 1216 Wharf Street. Empire 3915.

FURNACES repairing and installation, air conditioning. Free estimates. Hugh Neuman Garden 2908.

MCLEARY range enamel oven with copper coil high shelf. \$62.50. Carter's Stove Store, 870 Empire 3511.

CYCLOPS Range Oil Burner. 75.50

KEMAC Range Oil Burner. 75.50

FAWCETT Torrid Oil Burner. 75.50

(And Up)

Clean, Efficient Operation Guaranteed

C. TAYLER

HOME APPLIANCES

1436 Government St. E 5281

47 MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES

BICYCLE for sale, drop frame, wide handlebars, good condition. \$22.50. Garden 2388.

BEST offer for a 1947 Royal Enfield 250 c.c. civilian model. Excellent condition. Lots of pep, new license. 491-Henry Street (Victoria West). Beacon 5876.

ROYAL ENFIELD 250cc, new in 1947, at cost of over \$500; only 13,000 miles. Perfect condition, army model, \$175.00. 684 Liniens. Phone Empire 4777.

BICYCLE repairs and supplies. Crowther Bros., 854 Yates near Atwell.

BICYCLE repairs. All work guaranteed. Bernard Ltd., 1119 Douglas. Garden 3611.

IT'S BOB EDEEN'S LIMITED

FOR BICYCLES AND WHEEL GOOD

546 Johnson Street Empire 2815

New bicycles may become scarce and certainly more expensive.

Select Your Choice Now!

from our large stock of C.C.M. and RALEIGH models. A deposit holds.

ROBINSON'S

1307 Broad Street Empire 6212

C.C.M. and Sunshine Tricycle

C.C.M. Bicycles, Ice Skates

Raleigh 3-Speed, Dual, Club Bicycles

Wheaton 2600

HARRIS CYCLE

758 FORT STREET

48 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CRAIG piano, good condition. \$200.

2-Piece Dining Room Suite, \$12. Phone Belmont 90-97.

WANTED: small modern piano, also

separate grand piano in any condition.

Price, state, price, and address to

Box 1793, Times.

ARIEL RED HUNTER, as is \$75.00

TRIUMPH TIGER, as new \$55.00

INDIAN CHIEF \$55.00

A Full Stock of Guaranteed Used

Motorcycles

See Them Before You Buy.

R. SHANKS & SONS

Douglas Street, North of Fountain Circle

49 RADIOS

WANTED-Small or medium-sized piano

for cash. Empire 7410.

TABLE model R.C.A. Victor combination

radio and 75 R.P.M. record changer.

beautiful mahogany veneer. One year old. Excellent condition. Garden 1876.

SEE THE LOVELY NEW

STROMBERG

CARLSONS

THERE IS NOTHING FINER

Sales and Service

MCLENNAN, MCFEELEY &

PRIOR LIMITED

1400 Government Street Phone G1111

49A TELEVISION

TELEVISION sets, demonstrations free.

No equipment on your house for tests.

Radio Specialists Ltd., Garden 2725.

51 ARTICLES WANTED

Hauls that old stove or furnace from

your old home. \$1.00 per hour.

FREE! That old kitchen hot water tank

hauls away, free. Beacon 3814, Bob.

MOONEY'S

We are SPECIALISTS IN-

AUTO BODY REPAIRS

And

PAINTING

We Job TOO LARGE & TOO SMALL

Mooney's Body Shop

940 FORT

—RITE THRU—

E 4177 937 VIEW

63 TRUCKS — TRACTORS

TRAILERS

1939 Farge panel delivery, good appear-
ance, condition, licensed: \$675. Beacon
2827.1939 Ford 1/2-ton pickup, good condition,
\$75. Will trade. 808 Tolmie.ONE-TON army truck, good condition,
\$125. Apply 808 Tolmie Avenue.Contractors, Electricians
Farmers, Sign Workers!HERE'S AN IDEAL TRUCK FOR
YOUR WORK!1940 FORD V-8 PLAT. DECK with state
tickets. Requirements: motor and
good rubber all around. Very nice
appearance. Has new paint job. A
few bugs. Price for quick sale: \$695FARWEST MOTORS
LTD.

521 YATES ST. GARDEN 8174

VICTORIA'S EXCLUSIVE ALL-TRUCK
GARAGEMost for Your Money
in TheseDOLLAR FOR DOLLAR
USED TRUCK VALUES1950 WILLYS ONE-TON
POWER WAGON. 4-wheel drive with H.D. traction
tires. Complete with re-
versible 3-speed power winch
(front) and geared power
pulley rear. Air vacuum
brakes, overload springs, re-
inforced bumpers with pintle
hook trailer attachment.
SPECIAL AT ONLY

\$2500

48 FORD ONE-TON EXPRESS. Custom
radio, heater. \$1495

48 FORD 1/2-TON \$1195

47 FORD 1/2-TON \$1095

49 FORD 1/2-TON PANEL DELIVERY \$1550

42 DODGE 3-TON. Hoist, steel bed, \$1850

49 DODGE 1/2-TON PICKUP \$1595

For demonstrations phone Garden
7198; evenings, Al Elard, Colquitt

J. M. WOOD MOTORS

DODGE "JOB-RATED" TRUCK DEALERS

1061 YATES STREET

RENTALS

65 HOTELS

CRAIGMORCH Guest House 1037 Craig-
carroch. Mrs. Gannon Garden 6081RITZ HOTEL
10 POR. STREET
In the centre of town. Comfortable rooms
with hot and cold water. Steam heat
and central heating. All modern conveniences
and privileges. All furnished apartments with
electric ranges and refrigerators. Reasonable
weekly rates. Transfers to
permanents. Empire 1033ABERDEEN HOTEL
Attractive quiet surroundings.
Hot and cold water in every room.
Close in. Dining room.

941 McCLOUD STREET Garden 3762

66 ROOMS, FURNISHED

ONE or two business, women, kitchen
privileges. Bendix, Philmont, Beacon 6109.COMFORTABLE bed-sitting-room; meals
optional. Villa Eleanor. Beacon 2224.BED-SITTING room, newly decorated
air heated, use of bathroom, lighting
and laundry tubs. At bus stop.
Empire 2394.

67 ROOMS, HOUSEKEEPING

SUNNY, light housekeeping room. Empire
8365.LARGE clean room, everything supplied.
Garden 3726.NICE furnished housekeeping room,
sink, kitchenette, gas plate. 1205 Fern
wood, corner Fort Street.IMMEDIATE possession, two-room suite,
sink, \$27.50; one room, \$16.50. Empire
6242.COZY two-room furnished suite, kitchen
with cupboard, sink and gas range; \$25.50.
Garden 5744.FURNISHED or unfurnished housekeep-
ing room. Cool Street area. Apply 1033

VIEW. Empire 6244.

TWO unfurnished housekeeping rooms;
close to town; reasonable. 2642 Douglas.LIGHT housekeeping room, fully fur-
nished, complete kitchenette. Fernwood
Linen, dishes supplied. Central, 6023.FRESHLY decorated furnished bedroom,
Poul at Oak Bay. For particular
phone Beacon 1950.NEWLY decorated large room and kit-
chenette, sink; garage; adults. Empire
9576.HOUSEKEEPING room, fully furnished;
gas stove and heater. 968 Balmoral.FURNISHED rooms, \$25. \$45. weekly.
\$15. for Street.DOWNTOWN rooms, \$45 and \$55 weekly.
all found. Empire 8998.COMFORTABLE room, for working mas-
ter, lines and dishes, telephone sup-
plied. Reasonable. Next Parliament
buildings. 419 Belleville.HOUSEKEEPING room, private home;
\$5 week and up. Empire 4044.LIGHT housekeeping, supply your own
utensils, double or single. Reasonable
City centre. 1312 Government Street.

68 ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM and board in private home; men
and women. Fairfield, distance
Beacon 3952.ATTRACTIVE accommodations offered
convenient lady; board optional. Garden
3617.ROOM and board for lady; home pri-
vileges. Garden 3979.ACCOMMODATION for one or two
people, school-aged child welcome. Gorge
district. Garden 2235.SINGLE or double, for men only. James
Bay, Empire 3416.PRIVATE home for business girl; Ju-
bilee district. Empire 3416.JAMES RAY HOTEL
A fine place to stay. Catering especially
to permanent guests, first-class meals, low
prices. Located in the heart of Victoria,
the same the year round. Oil heat and
lots of it, hot and cold water and a
plethora of every kind of comfort. Number
of vacancies still available. 276 Govern-
ment Street. Garden 7151.

70 SUITES FURNISHED

FOUR-room suite, steam heated; also
store with living quarters. Empire 4914.TWO rooms, upstairs, furnished or un-
furnished, suit one or two people. 1265
Bromore Street.RETIRER man would share his Oak
Bay bungalow with reliable couple. Apply
Box 1782. Times.1939 Ford 1/2-ton pickup, good condition,
\$75. Will trade. 808 Tolmie.ONE-TON army truck, good condition,
\$125. Apply 808 Tolmie Avenue.71 MORTGAGES
MONEY TO LOAN
(Continued)ANV request for a mortgage appreciated
Pemberton Homes Ltd. 1062 Government
Street. Garden 8124.ATTRACTIVE accommodations offered
convenient lady; board optional. Garden
3617.ROOM and board for lady; home pri-
vileges. Garden 3979.ACCOMMODATION for one or two
people, school-aged child welcome. Gorge
district. Garden 2235.SINGLE or double, for men only. James
Bay, Empire 3416.PRIVATE home for business girl; Ju-
bilee district. Empire 3416.JAMES RAY HOTEL
A fine place to stay. Catering especially
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the same the year round. Oil heat and
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plethora of every kind of comfort. Number
of vacancies still available. 276 Govern-
ment Street. Garden 7151.72 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
(Continued)EARN \$350-\$400
A MONTHFunds on hand and immediately
available for MORTGAGE LOANSLARGE and SMALL AMOUNTS — LOW
INTERESTQuick Decisions. Repayments to Suit
Reasonable Charges

Mortgages and Agreements Purchased

We Speculate National Housing Act
4 1/2% Loans and Company Loans at 5%

Consult Our Mortgage Department

P. B. BROWN & SONS LTD.
1115 Broad Street. Garden 717173 ADVICE AND INFORMATION
ON MORTGAGE LOANS
GIVEN WITHOUT
OBLIGATIONHAWKES FOSTER LTD.
1315 DOUGLAS. Beacon 2191

74 LOTS — ACREAGE — TIMBER

1.6 ACRES of choice high land in Gor-
geous. Suitable for V.L.A. PhoneROYAL Oak, a lot of 6.6 acres. City
water, light, phone, running creek. Col-
quitt 1029.VICTORIA'S CHOICEST LOTS
DESARD and RICHMOND — 7360 Up-
per level lots with unsurpassed views.GORDON HEAD
SPLENDID VIEWS
1/4 ACRE and 1-ACRE LOTS

1/4 ACRE — 1-ACRE VIEWS

SELF-CONTAINED three-room, upstairs,
apartments, with bath, upstair, kitchen,
and private entrance. Close to park,
bus and B.C. Electric. Right in the heart
of town. — Business people preferred. — Empire
2370.A GOOD self-contained, suit-
able two-person suite at Cadboro Gorge
with all modern conveniences, including oil
burning range. Apply Garden 2185.

75 RESTAURANT

FOUR-room suite, steam heated; also
store with living quarters. Empire 4914.TWO rooms, upstairs, furnished or un-
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Bay bungalow with reliable couple. Apply
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76 RESTAURANT

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77 RESTAURANT

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78 RESTAURANT

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79 RESTAURANT

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80 RESTAURANT

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81 RESTAURANT

FOUR-room suite, steam heated; also
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\$75. Will trade. 808 Tolmie.ONE-TON army truck, good condition,
\$125. Apply 808 Tolmie Avenue.

82 RESTAURANT

FOUR-room suite, steam heated; also
store with living quarters. Empire 4914.TWO rooms, upstairs, furnished or un-
furnished,

87 HOUSES FOR SALE
(Continued)

P. R. BROWN & SONS
LIMITED

Real Estate and Insurance Agents
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
1112 BROAD STREET
G 7171
Established 1900

Gorge Burnside Area
City

Well constructed four-room bungalow comprising living-room, two bedrooms, four-piece bathroom, modern kitchen and nook, full basement, drive-in garage. Extra deep lot with good garden, greenhouse and chicken house. This is a nice home. \$8000. Full price. Please contact A. M. Miller Evenings G 2124

Oak Bay North
Owner Transferred

Modern stucco bungalow on quiet paved street. Three room, lovely living-room with fireplace, dining-room, smart electric kitchen, two good bedrooms and four-piece bathroom. Central heating, hot air heat, electric domestic hot water, drive-in garage. Durock roof. In excellent condition throughout, insulated and weatherstripped. Price: \$11,700. Please contact Mr. Hockley, Eves. B 5055

Compact and Cosy

Older-type bungalow with six rooms on one floor and full ceiling basement, hot-air furnace piped to all rooms. Close to transportation, shops and Just Hobbies. Price: \$6300. Full price. Please contact Miss Courtial Evenings G 9217

Exclusive
931 Mears Street

VIEW BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
One-story white stucco home with three room, half吃式 kitchen, dining-room and electric kitchen, one large bedroom and a smaller one. Hot-water heat; full ceiling basement and a basement with central heating, etc. This home overlooks the park. Some terms. Full price: \$7850. Please contact Mr. Burton, Jr. Evenings E 1291

Quadruple Area

Fully furnished four-room stucco bungalow, attached garage. High location. Price: \$7850. Ask for Watson Clark Evenings Phone E 6002

A. BERNARD & CO.
LIMITED

G 9335

We appreciate your listings.
Please phone us for prompt attention.

Oak Bay
Marvelous Views of
Sea and Olympics

You can be on "TOP OF THE WORLD" in this compact bungalow commanding one of the finest views in Victoria. Large living-room, kitchen, dining-room, bathroom, two bedrooms and bathroom. Excellent seceded grounds. Price: \$8950. Please contact Mr. Bernard, Jr. E 1290

Oak Bay

Well-built bungalow on one of the quietest Oak Bay streets. This home consists of living-room with fireplace, dining-room, DEN, kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom. Full basement with central heating. Insulated throughout. Separate garage. Price only \$8400. Please contact Mr. Bernard, Jr. E 1290

James Bay

Hot-Water Heating

Older type bungalow within 100 yards of the Dallas Road waterfront. Home consists of living-room, kitchen, dining-room, bathroom, two bedrooms and bathroom. Full basement with central heating. Insulated throughout. Separate garage. Price only \$5750. Please contact Mr. Bernard, Jr. E 1290

A. BERNARD & CO.
LIMITED

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

629 FORT STREET PHONE G 9335

Evenings: G 9063, G 8806, G 7258

DUNCAN D. McTAVISH

REAL ESTATE
Insurance Notary Public

wishes to announce that on

March 5 Next

will open new office at

918 Government St.
in the B.C. Land & Investment
Agency Building.

Associated with him in the new
location will be

JOHN D. C. McTAVISH

District Supervisor of the
Life Insurance Company
We will appreciate your business
for Real Estate, Insurance of all kinds,
Conveyancing and Notary Public
services.

PLEASE NOTE THE NEW ADDRESS

918 Government St.
Phone E 9814

A Little Gem

An attractive home of three bedrooms, fully modern, oak and well-planned. Has modern kitchen, oak doors, ample cupboard space. Comfortable size living-room with open fire. Large sunroom, low taxes. Lot 68135. Price \$5650. Please ask for Mr. Speed: Eves. B 8595

A. S. MILLER

1300 BLANSARD ST. Empire 8823

87 HOUSES FOR SALE
(Continued)

KENT'S

Three
Sold Yesterday

Two Only Left

There Can Be No More

These Come Under
Old N.H.A.

Low Down Payment

Veterans First

Act Fast!

First Come, First Served

Approx. \$1225 Down

Approx. \$1225 Down

Check These Features

1. Complete oil automatic air-conditioning furnace heating piped to all rooms.

2. Large living-room with tile fireplace, plus dining-room with French door to large patio.

3. Through hall. Tapered plaster in main rooms and coved ceilings throughout.

4. All modern features. Tiled flush cabinet kitchen, tiled double-depth four-piece Pembroke bathroom. Modern painting plan. Durock roof, etc.

5. Copper plumbing, quick dry area in furnace room.

6. BELIEVE IT OR NOT—FULL N.H.A. Loan with only 4% interest.

7. Veterans' Re-establishment Credits arranged on request.

8. Many other fine building features which can be seen at the model home. FULL PRICE ONLY \$8050 INCLUDING THE PROPERTY.

Monthly payments from \$32.41 to \$43.75 according to your salary. \$250 is all the deposit necessary to hold one of these houses for you.

PHONE for an appointment to view Garden 6864.

ONLY approximately \$1,225 DOWN including three years' fire insurance and registering your deed.

A KENT REALTY
EXCLUSIVE

715 VIEW STREET G 0586

STEWART CLARK & Co.
Call G 1011 - G 1933

The Perfect Home
Oil-O-Matic Air-Conditioned Heating

In absolutely immaculate condition and of sound construction has been occupied by two adults only. Through the years it has been well maintained to an attractive living-room, oval tiled fireplace and wide arch to dining-room. Large bedroom with double doors to bathroom, built-in closet with walk-in closet, four-piece bathroom with towel closet, a lovely cabinet kitchen with nook, hand-wired stove and extra cupboard space, also small breakfast room overlooking the garden, enclosed plastered staircase to built-in cupboard, extra room, a complete workshop, storage room, laundry and kitchen. Expansive package unit oil furnace, central heating, built-in bookshelves, parquet in hall; steel Venetian blinds. Ceilings insulated, window and door screens. Stucco exterior. Large front lawn, mature fruit trees and well-stocked flower beds. Not one room to be spent complete in every detail, a home giving every reason for only reason for selling this three-year-old bungalow. Asking Price: \$11,850. Exclusive listing. Price: \$11,850. Real Estate - Mortgages - Insurance 314 FERNBROTON BUILDING Evenings, Mr. Custance, E 7930

DUNCAN D. McTAVISH

REAL ESTATE
Insurance Notary Public

wishes to announce that on

March 5 Next

will open new office at

918 Government St.

in the B.C. Land & Investment
Agency Building.

Associated with him in the new
location will be

JOHN D. C. McTAVISH

District Supervisor of the
Life Insurance Company

We will appreciate your business
for Real Estate, Insurance of all kinds,
Conveyancing and Notary Public
services.

PLEASE NOTE THE NEW ADDRESS

918 Government St.

Phone E 9814

A Little Gem

An attractive home of three bedrooms, fully modern, oak and well-planned. Has modern kitchen, oak doors, ample cupboard space. Comfortable size living-room with open fire. Large sunroom, low taxes. Lot 68135. Price \$5650. Please ask for Mr. Speed: Eves. B 8595

BROWN BROS.
AGENCIES LTD.

1125 BLANSARD ST. Phones E 1183-4

Uplands

One of the best properties in this fine residential district. This house has a fine view of the water and is surrounded by mature trees. Materials used were carefully selected and well put together. There is an attractive entrance hall, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, oil-air-conditioned furnace, shower and extra toilet. Very spacious grounds expertly landscaped which are easily maintained. A well-constructed pool. Owner might consider exchange on larger home.

Price asked \$30,000. Call Mr. Blankenship

LEACH and SPARKS

1119 BLANSARD ST. E 4117

Evenings Mr. Kraken G 7354

A Little Gem

An attractive home of three bedrooms, fully modern, oak and well-planned. Has modern kitchen, oak doors, ample cupboard space. Comfortable size living-room with open fire. Large sunroom, low taxes. Lot 68135. Price \$5650. Please ask for Mr. Speed: Eves. B 8595

CABELDU & MAY LTD.

1212 Broad Street E 7174

87 HOUSES FOR SALE
(Continued)

HICKS REALTY
LIMITED

1710 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE B 5104

Opp. HBC Stores. Parking No Problem

\$1750 Down

Attractive Bungalow

Six-room siding bungalow, living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, three bedrooms, den. Full basement with pipe furnace. Close to bus. City. Price: \$5950. Ask for Harold Ware: Eves. B 1461

Call Mr. Fiddick: B 104, day or

night (188C)

These Come Under
Old N.H.A.

Low Down Payment

Veterans First

Act Fast!

First Come, First Served

Approx. \$1225 Down

Approx. \$1225 Down

Check These Features

1. Complete oil automatic air-conditioning furnace heating piped to all rooms.

2. Large living-room with tile fireplace, plus dining-room with French door to large patio.

3. Through hall. Tapered plaster in main rooms and coved ceilings throughout.

4. All modern features. Tiled flush cabinet kitchen, tiled double-depth four-piece Pembroke bathroom. Modern painting plan. Durock roof, etc.

5. Copper plumbing, quick dry area in furnace room.

6. BELIEVE IT OR NOT—FULL N.H.A. Loan with only 4% interest.

7. Veterans' Re-establishment Credits arranged on request.

8. Many other fine building features which can be seen at the model home. FULL PRICE ONLY \$8050 INCLUDING THE PROPERTY.

Monthly payments from \$32.41 to \$43.75 according to your salary. \$250 is all the deposit necessary to hold one of these houses for you.

PHONE for an appointment to view Garden 6864.

ONLY approximately \$1,225 DOWN including three years' fire insurance and registering your deed.

A KENT REALTY
EXCLUSIVE

715 VIEW STREET G 0586

STEWART CLARK & Co.

Call G 1011 - G 1933

The Perfect Home

Oil-O-Matic Air-Conditioned Heating

In absolutely immaculate condition and of sound construction has been occupied by two adults only. Through the years it has been well maintained to an attractive living-room, oval tiled fireplace and wide arch to dining-room. Large bedroom with double doors to bathroom, built-in closet with walk-in closet, four-piece bathroom with towel closet; a lovely cabinet kitchen with nook, hand-wired stove and extra cupboard space, also small breakfast room overlooking the garden, enclosed plastered staircase to built-in cupboard, extra room, a complete workshop, storage room, laundry and kitchen. Expansive package unit oil furnace, central heating, built-in bookshelves, parquet in hall; steel Venetian blinds. Ceilings insulated, window and door screens. Stucco exterior. Large front lawn, mature fruit trees and well-stocked flower beds. Not one room to be spent complete in every detail, a home giving every reason for only reason for selling this three-year-old bungalow. Asking Price: \$11,850. Exclusive listing. Price: \$11,850. Real Estate - Mortgages - Insurance 314 FERNBROTON BUILDING Evenings, Mr. Custance, E 7930

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JOHN D. C. McTAVISH

VICTORIAN SPRING

by
Cecil Maiden

XXIV

Braid rode on beside him in silence.

"I've been waiting the last few days," Twining said, "for you to tell me the status of this Murray party we're going to. More than a mere birthday party, if you ask me."

Braid reined his horse a little closer, in order to keep his voice down. "Naturally, it's a secret meeting of some officers up from the Confederate Army. Here to discuss ways and means of . . ."

"If you weren't going to a ball I'd shove you in the snow! You know what I'm getting at."

"Patience, Rob. You should learn to cultivate patience. And anyway, I thought I'd told you."

"Told me what?"

"Well, if it isn't a Yankee party, it's at least something to drink to! It's a Betrothal Ball, you idiot—and not a word out of you to any living soul until the fatal announcement."

"Good! If I wasn't sitting on an Indian pony who's contemplating sleep, I'd drink a private toast to you right here and now!"

"There'll be plenty of time for that later, you old tippie."

"To Lieutenant Jervis Braid, I'd say. 'As pompous a young ass as ever grew out of a Snotty. As cussed as a mule. But despite all that, reasonably well turned out for a good husband.'"

Braid was well ahead of him in the snow. He called back over his shoulder. "If you want to get to the St. Nick in time to clean up before you meet the ladies, stop babbling and get a move on."

To set a good example, he coaxed his horse into a canter—and the smaller Indian pony (which found it infinitely less trouble to follow the actions of the leader) did the same. So that Twining, who not used to this kind of mount, found some other use for his breath than the framing of polite words of congratulation.

Anti-Vivisection Officers Named

H. H. Holling was re-elected president of the Victoria branch Canadian Anti-Vivisection Society at the annual meeting.

Other officers: Hon. president, W. B. Pease; hon. vice-presidents, Mrs. H. Landman, Miss. Vivenot, Rev. H. Pate; vice-presidents, Miss. N. Colquhoun, Mrs. J. S. Stewart; directors, Miss. Olga Bossie, Mr. J. J. Corrin, Mrs. A. Ferguson, Mrs. R. Knight, Mrs. M. Watkins, Miss. H. Blundell Walsh, Miss. F. Thirkell and Mr. H. Bristow; committee of ladies, Mrs. H. Bristow, Mrs. E. Boyd, Mrs. N. F. Blandy, Miss. J. Ewing, Miss. E. Pearson, Mrs. L. Roseboom, Mrs. K. Skilton, Miss. M. Walsh, Mrs. A. Watson.

(To Be Continued)

To Feel Better Fast When You Have A Cold —You Need Aspirin!

ALL ACROSS the country, authorities today will tell you of all cold treatments. "Aspirin and as much rest as possible" is the fastest and most effective.

You need Aspirin when you have a cold—because you need quick relief from the headache, feverish feeling . . . and the muscular aches and pains . . . that invariably accompany a cold.

And because Aspirin brings you this relief—and brings it quickly—it should be taken at the first sign of a cold . . . before you do anything else.

No matter what you do to try to stop or shorten a cold, authorities will tell you that this is sound advice.

FEEL BETTER FAST

When you follow this advice, you will find that Aspirin relieves your distressing symptoms with remarkable speed. And one reason is that Aspirin actually goes to work in two seconds.

This two-second speed is something you can prove by dropping an Aspirin tablet in a glass of water, and watching how fast it disintegrates.

WHAT TO DO FOR SORE THROAT

Whenever you have a cold that is accompanied by a sore throat, get welcome relief by gargling with three Aspirin tablets dissolved in one-third of a glass of water. Used this way, Aspirin makes a highly potent medicinal gargle that almost instantly soothes tender throat membranes, relieving pain and irritation.

Besides being effective, Aspirin is gentle, too. Its single active ingredient is so gentle to the system it is regularly prescribed even for small children.

Keep Aspirin handy. When you buy, get the 100-tablet bottle which gives you Aspirin for less than a penny a tablet.

Because no other pain reliever can match its record of use by millions of people without ill effects, one thing you can take with complete confidence is

Lowest Prices Ever!



Strong Arguments Given For Island Loop Road

By JIM McKEACHE

Like a dutiful Chamber of Commerce president should, Alberni's Bill Chatwin has issued a few facts to back the contention of the Port Alberni and district chamber there should be a loop road serving the area.

And when he wasn't selling of the proposal to have a road from Alberni through to Comox Lake and to the Cumberland-Government district, he brought up the matter of a 30-mile road to Ucluelet-Tofino-Long Beach region.

"If they could drive here, then continue on a loop road, both tourists and Alberni folks would be happier," he said.

On the Alberni-Cumberland link, he said 12 miles of it is already completed— to Bandon, Stewart & Welch's Carp One. The provincial government requested to start surveys this year for such a road.

In addition to its tourist value, a road to the West Coast settle-

ments of Ucluelet and Tofino would mean fishermen could land their catches there, and the fish could be trucked to Nanaimo in about three hours.

The Alberni man pointed out

"We have more to offer tourists than any other section of Vancouver Island. In addition

scenery like that at Cathedral

Grove and Stamp Falls, and over

the mountains, we have Tyee

and steelhead fishing, hunting—

lots of good motels—a fine

lodge on Sproat Lake.

"For the tourist who likes to

have a look at some industry as

well, we have our modern pulp

mill and lumber mills."

The Alberni Valley is the

gateway to the West Coast,"

concluded Mr. Chatwin.

"The honour of Old Boys who fell in the Great War, 1914-1918 and 1939-1945, a number of Scholarships up to the value of \$750.00 a year each are offered boys of twelve to fourteen. Examinations 12, 13 April, 1951. BURSARIES

Bursaries up to \$450.00 a year are offered boys of eight to twelve. Examinations in April.

For full particulars apply to the Principal, Rev. C. W. Searby, M.A.

Upper Canada College, Toronto 13.

Anglo-U.S. Talks On Naval Terms

LONDON (Reuters)—The Daily Mail and Daily Express reported Friday that urgent London-Washington consultations are under way at present, instigated by Prime Minister Attlee, to change the terms of command of the American admirals who is to be in charge of the Atlantic Pact naval forces.

Both say this is the reason why the House of Commons debate on naval estimates, scheduled for Thursday, has been postponed.

Court Sustains Legal Rights Of Amateur Bill Distributors

TORONTO (CP)—Any person has the right to distribute pamphlets from house to house containing his political or religious views providing he is not carrying on a business as bill distributor, the Ontario Appeal Court ruled Friday.

Douglas Irving, Ottawa sheet metal worker and a member of the Socialist Labor Party, thus won his appeal from a fine of \$10 and costs of \$1 imposed by Magistrate O'Connor of Ottawa. The magistrate had been upheld

Montgomery, one of the smallest and oldest towns in Wales, has a population of under a thousand.

CREDIT at CASH PRICES at Tip Top

THERE'S CREDIT FOR YOU TODAY at Tip Top Tailors. Our Opportunity CREDIT Plan makes it easy for you to buy your Easter clothes now! Our nominal service charge covers cost of handling only.

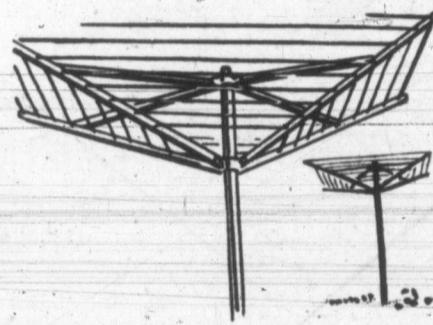
Suits from \$49.50-\$67.50

TIP TOP TAILORS LIMITED

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

Washday Supplies From the Hardware Department

Movable Laundry Tubs



Rotary Clothes Dryer

Revolving outdoor clothes dryer that folds into small storage space. Provides about 120 feet of clothes line space in very small area. Centre post is made of steel, arms are of stout channel aluminum. Steel ground tube. Stands about 7 feet high—comes complete with necessary line. Each

16.95

Wash Boiler

Galvanized steel wash boiler, capacity about 9 1/4 Imperial gallons. Measures about 22 1/2 x 11 1/2 inches by 12 inches high—comes complete with cover.

Each **4.05**

Clothes Pins

Spring clothes pins, made in Sweden of white hardwood with a rust-resistant coil spring. Large size, firm gripping pins, packaged in boxes of 6 dozen.

6 dozen in box **49c**

Clothes Line

40-foot lengths of seine twine clothes line, hard laid threeply white cotton in medium or heavy weights. Soft, strong and flexible—so smooth it won't roughen your hands!

Medium weight, 40-foot hank **49c**
Heavy weight, 40-foot hank **69c**



Willow Clothes Basket

The old and well-tried way to carry your washing! Basket is made of woven willow rods with a thick roll top, carrying handles are woven right into the basket. Medium size—about 28 inches long, 19 inches wide and 10 inches deep. Reinforced base.

Each **1.59**

EATON'S—HARDWARE, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

All-Wool Plaid Auto Rugs

Extra warm all-wool rugs in a wide variety of multi-coloured plaid patterns which give a new look to your car's interior. They're finished with fringed ends, size is about 58x68 inches. Can be used as an extra bed throw if needed, too! Each

11.50



Blanket Pack

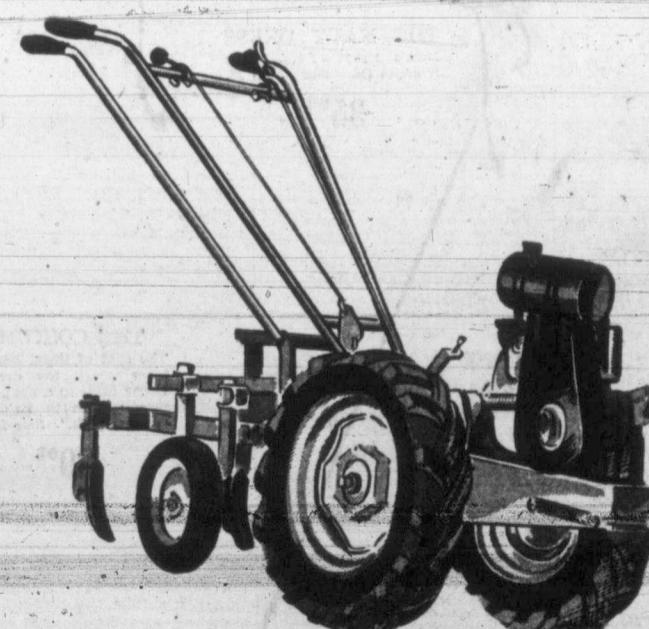
Just What You Need For Sporting Events

Here's a really good answer to the "keep-warm" problem when watching outdoor sports! Consists of an all-wool robe in colourful plaid pattern that fits neatly into a leatherette case to make a comfortable cushion. In the car, it's a cushion . . . outside, it's a warm-as-toast robe! Cushion pack has plaid facings over leatherette, large side zipper opening. Complete

13.50

EATON'S—SPORTING GOODS, VIEW STREET

Simplicity 2-H.P. Tractors—Economical, Efficient



The 2-h.p. Simplicity model invites comparison with any other garden tractor on the market. It has the patented "Quick-Hitch" for attaching front-mounted implements, four-speed transmission with shift lever for quick speed changes. Briggs-Stratton 2-h.p. gasoline engine for speeds up to 5 1/2 miles per hour. Pull-cord starter with automotive-type enclosed transmission and heat-treated, drop-forged alloy gears. "Alemite-Zerk" lubrication throughout.

Chassis is one-piece, steel construction. Pneumatic rubber tires 5x12 inches (21 inches over all). Wheels are reversible and tread width is adjustable from 17 to 22 inches. Clutch action eliminates idler pulley, helps to lengthen life of transmission belt. Handles have comfortable rubber hand grips and are adjustable for height. Tool kit, instruction manual and parts list included.

Simplicity two horse power tractor, with cultivator (as illustrated) **178.00**

6 1/2-Inch Furrow Plough

With 10-inch rolling coulter and depth regulator. We recommend use of counter weight.

28.50

30-Inch Sickle Bar

With "Quick-Hitch" attachment. Capacity four to five acres per day. Engine driven. Has clutch independent of tractor.

55.95

Simplicity two horse power tractor only

149.75

Six-Tooth Cultivator

Simplicity attachment with individual adjustment for depth and individual for pitch, with depth screw regulator. Regulator equipment includes six 1 1/2-inch by 8-inch reversible shovels on two 3-gang tool-holders.

28.75

Extra Cultivating Tools

Weeding Hoes, 6-inch and 12-inch, 6-inch 3.65 pair
12-inch, 4.15 pair
Furrow Opener .3.75 Hilling Tools 4.98
4-inch Ploughs, 6.95 pair

EATON'S—HARDWARE, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Store Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone E4141

T. EATON CO.
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

SPRING FASHION VIEWPOINT

Fabric! Colour! Detail!



THE ARCHED HIP SUIT

of "morning glory" blue gabardine with navy taffeta lining. Size 12.

79⁹⁵

You and Spring '51 . . . true fashion inspiration for these three style highlights carefully incorporated in the new fashions at EATON'S. Colours, deliberately bold or deliberately subtle, can be worn as an entire costume shade, as exciting contrast, as accessory highlights.

A wealth of fabrics more interesting than ever this season with excitement in texture, pattern and colour. And adroitly placed details . . . animating the silhouettes . . . adding importance to sleeves . . . completing the put-together look of the Spring costume.

THE ENSEMBLE SUIT

"Langburne's" twin fabrics of grey all-wool imported tweed. Size 16.

Coat	55 ⁰⁰	Suit	59 ⁹⁵
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THE NAVY DRESS

Deja's navy crepe with trumpet flare skirt. Size 16.

35⁰⁰

THE PYRAMID COAT

of apricot needlepoint suede with navy taffeta lining. Sizes 12.

79⁹⁵

THE COSTUME

The coat of linen, long and loose . . . the dress of tissue faille in a neat, small print. Both in radiant "sunset pink." Size 16.

29⁹⁵

An Invitation to the
Vogue Fashion Show

to be held

MONDAY, MARCH 5
TUESDAY, MARCH 6

EATON'S Victoria Room
Third Floor

8:00 p.m. Daily

Commentator: Miss Pauline Delano



Singers Admire Gift Nylons

Teddy Beverley, of the close-harmony singing Beverly Sisters, seems pleased with the nylons which sister Babs is displaying. They are a gift from an American who saw the sisters during their U.S. tour. He sent three pairs of nylons—with hearts on the heels—to show his regard for the three sisters. (Mirrorpic)

FINAL ★★★ BULLETINS

Deny Truman-Acheson 'Rift'

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—The White House denied flatly today there is any "rift" between President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson.

"I can say flatly there is no rift between the President and Mr. Acheson," presidential secretary Short told a questioner.

Mailmen Go Sick; 'Played Out'

TORONTO (CP)—Twenty-two of 28 mail carriers in suburban New Toronto reported sick today and extra men were sent from Toronto postal stations to help deliver mail in the suburbs.

A New Toronto postal employee said the men were "just played out" because of long hours under the one-a-day delivery schedule which went into effect this week.

F.B.I. Ready To Move In On Reds

WASHINGTON (UP)—F.B.I. chief J. Edgar Hoover told a group of Senators today Communists are seeking to penetrate key defence industries. He assured them that F.B.I. agents are ready to "crack down" in event of war.

Hoover appeared at a secret session of an appropriations subcommittee to support an F.B.I. request for \$26,000,000 in additional funds.

Ceiling Price On Raw Cotton

WASHINGTON (UP)—The government set a basic ceiling price of 45.76 cents a pound on the farm price of cotton today in a move to prevent further rises in the cost of cotton clothing and materials. The new ceilings, announced by Price Controller Michael V. Disalle, are based on the highest average price prevailing in the nation's 10 spot markets between Dec. 19, 1950, and Jan. 25, 1951.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

Gulfstream

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Isking 103, Magic Moment 105,
Orchid 104, Eternal Great 105,
Tresson 104, Miss 105, East 107,
Rocky High 117, Annie's Choice 110,
Tomie Energy 110, Deep Down 103,
R. Biette 110, Young Rickey 108,
S. C. C. 105, **SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:**
Pie Path 114, Parade 109,
How Line 110, Happy Gander 114,
Hot Rock 112, Ross Foley 109,
Jumpin' 105, Full Moon 108,
Jus Fin 105, Market Hill 106,
Put Off 105, Dry Run 114,
Rocky High 117, **THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:**
Velvet 114, Scotch Sour 105,
FOURTH RACE—Three furlongs:
Dark Dove 120, John C 120,
Oscary 120, Parade 109,
Peach 109, Doctor Up 115,
Logo Boy 120, Danny's Sis 117,
Rocky High 117, **FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky Lad 119, Red Riot 117,
Fighting Tiger 120, Billy S 117,
Rocky High 117, **SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:**
Dark Pigeon 115, Little Sister 107,
Puff 109, **SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:**
Manchac 119, Full Measure 104,
Eggie 106, **EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:**
Power Drunk 111, Hilda 104,
Rocky High 117, **NINTH RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **TENTH RACE—Six furlongs:**
Dark Pigeon 115, Golden Trend 114,
Puff 109, **ELEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:**
Lady 114, Miss 105, **TWELFTH RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **THIRTEEN RACE—Six furlongs:**
Ray Arrow 109, Coynes Edgar 114,
Suzette 114, **FOURTEEN RACE—Six furlongs:**
Well Met 112, **FIFTEEN RACE—Six furlongs:**
Lizette 110, Well Met 112,
Rocky High 117, Let Yee 113,
Baloo 111, Count Victor 106,
Rocky High 117, **SIXTEEN RACE—Six furlongs:**
Mount Araby 108, Alphabetic 108,
Mount Araby 108, **SEVENTEEN RACE—Six furlongs:**
Mount Araby 108, **EIGHTEEN RACE—Six furlongs:**
American Glory 115, Toss 112,
Joy Mack 107, Miss Highbow 109,
Hin's Joy 120, **NINETEEN RACE—Six furlongs:**
A-Sadge 108, **TWENTY RACE—Six furlongs:**
As One 121, **TWENTY-ONE RACE—Six furlongs:**
Heat 111, Oso 112, **TWENTY-TWO RACE—Six furlongs:**
Joy Galloway 114, Happy East 112,
Pay Window 112, **TWENTY-THREE RACE—Six furlongs:**
Positive 109, **TWENTY-FOUR RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **TWENTY-FIVE RACE—Six furlongs:**
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Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-TWO RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-THREE RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-FOUR RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-FIVE RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-SIX RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-SEVEN RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-EIGHT RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-NINE RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-TWO RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-THREE RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-FOUR RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-FIVE RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-SIX RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-SEVEN RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-EIGHT RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-NINE RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-TWO RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-THREE RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-FOUR RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-FIVE RACE—Six furlongs:**
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Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-FOUR RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-FIVE RACE—Six furlongs:**
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Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-SEVEN RACE—Six furlongs:**
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Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-NINE RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-TWO RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-THREE RACE—Six furlongs:**
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Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-SIX RACE—Six furlongs:**
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Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-EIGHT RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-NINE RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-TWO RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-THREE RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-FOUR RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-FIVE RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-SIX RACE—Six furlongs:**
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Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-EIGHT RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-NINE RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-TWO RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-THREE RACE—Six furlongs:**
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Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-FIVE RACE—Six furlongs:**
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Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-TWO RACE—Six furlongs:**
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Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-THREE RACE—Six furlongs:**
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Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-FIVE RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-SIX RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-SEVEN RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-EIGHT RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-NINE RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-TWO RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-THREE RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-FOUR RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-FIVE RACE—Six furlongs:**
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Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-TWO RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-THREE RACE—Six furlongs:**
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Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-SIX RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-SEVEN RACE—Six furlongs:**
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Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-NINE RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-TWO RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-THREE RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-FOUR RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-FIVE RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-SIX RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-SEVEN RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-EIGHT RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-NINE RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-TWO RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **FOURTY-THREE RACE—Six furlongs:**
Rocky High 117, **FOUR**